

Communist broadcasts threaten attacks

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist broadcasts made public today threatened widespread attacks on major cities of Laos for the first time in the Indochina War and urged the Viet Cong to "make the greatest efforts to score new victories" in South Vietnam.

The U.S. command reported 10 new B52 strikes and 139 fighter-bomber strikes against Communist buildups in South Vietnam. Dispatches from Vietnam reported U.S. planes and "possibly" B52s involved in a new government offensive against the Plain of Jars, and Cambodian reports said "al-

lied" planes were aiding a government offensive against Angkor Wat.

The U.S. command today acknowledged the loss of seven more planes in Indochina, including three shot down over North Vietnam by an unusually heavy concentration of missiles, an observation plane reported shot down over Cambodia and three other planes lost to "operational" causes earlier this month. Hanoi reported seven planes were shot down over North Vietnam alone.

The Pathet Lao and Viet Cong

radio broadcasts were timed to coincide with President Nixon's departure for Peking. U.S. military officials in Saigon have predicted major Communist offensives by Monday when Nixon is scheduled to arrive in the Chinese capital.

Military analysts in Saigon said the Pathet Lao broadcasts threatening attacks against such major cities as the royal capital of Luang Prabang, the administrative capital of Vientiane and the southern cities of Savannakhet and Pakse could foreshadow a major

escalation of the war by the Communists.

The Viet Cong broadcast called for Communist troops in South Vietnam to "make the greatest effort to score new victories greater than last year" and to "frustrate the Vietnamization of the war policy and the Nixon doctrine, chase out the Americans, topple (President Nguyen Van) Thieu, liberate south and defeat the U.S. imperialist policy of total aggression."

A U.S. military spokesman gave new details today of the 29 hours of raids by 125 planes against North

Vietnam on Wednesday and Thursday. He said the air strikes destroyed seven long-range 130mm North Vietnamese guns and two missile sites.

He said the three planes lost with a total of six crewmen were hit by Russian-manufactured surface-to-air (SAM) missiles and that a total of 35 missiles were fired at the attacking jets. He said the missile fire was the most concentrated that pilots could remember.

Hanoi broadcasts reported seven U.S. planes shot down said "several" pilots were captured.

The four-day cease-fire proclaimed by the Communists for the Tet lunar new year holiday ended today and South Vietnamese military spokesmen said the Communists initiated 166 actions during the truce period and that 41 persons were killed, 63 wounded and one reported missing.

The spokesmen said that during the government's 24-hour truce when ended at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, 13 South Vietnamese were killed and 21 wounded in 42 incidents initiated by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces.

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A LOMPOC PARKS department crew this morning began placing plants in the recently installed planters in the Ocean Avenue dividing strip. The plants are expected to be in full foliage in time for the Flower Festival in June.

President rests in Hawaii

KANEOHE MARINE AIR STATION, Oahu, Hawaii (UPI)—On ground sacred to Hawaiian antiquity as the meeting place of kings, President Nixon rested and studied today for his historic trip to meet the rulers of modern China.

Nixon, accompanied by his wife Pat and official staff, flew from snowy Washington to sunny Hawaii Thursday for a tranquil rest to adjust to changing time zones and for further study before his departure for China Sunday.

The President stepped off the presidential jet "Spirit of '76" into sunny 75-degree weather at this Marine base to the cheers of a crowd of 5,000 persons.

Draped with a colorful red flowered lei, Nixon got into a long black White House limousine and went to the home of Brig. Gen. Victor A. Armstrong, commander of the base, 15 miles from Honolulu.

The Nixons will spend two nights in Hawaii and another on Guam before arriving at Shanghai on Monday China time for a week of conferences with the leaders of the People's Republic of China.

Nixon seemed deeply touched by the warmth of bipartisan congressional sendoff he received in Washington Thursday, and a traditional aloha welcome on his arrival in Hawaii.

Kaneohe is built on a peninsula

still called "Mokatu" —sacred because Hawaii's first king, Kamehameha the Great, chose it as a site for a royal meeting place.

The President spent most of his time en route to Hawaii Thursday conferring on the plane with national security advisers Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of State William Rogers, his two chief foreign policy advisers on the trip.

While the agenda has not yet been set, the secret meetings in China were expected to cover a range of controversial problems which have separated the two nations, particularly Taiwan and the Vietnam War.

Wegner discusses discipline

(Editor's note: This is the final in a series on the educational views of school Supt. Glen Wegner. This final installment capsulizes the remainder of the interview. There have been supporters and there have been critics, but no one can deny the value of such far ranging discussions. To explain the logistics of the school system is easy; framing one's philosophical thoughts on education is quite different because you start from a many-sided base and head into a chance future.)

By VAUGHN PROCTOR
Staff writer

These are further Wegner views:
— He is a firm believer in

discipline, but thinks the quality should mean more than just being merely quiet and obedient in a classroom.

— He distinguishes between the discipline that is imposed on a child and the self-imposed type. The latter type is the one Wegner seeks to develop.

— He challenges criticism which he says erroneously labels him permissive in his handling of the district. He says he likes being well organized, but at the same time wants to give consideration to the child to the end that school becomes a happy place instead of a prison.

— He thinks school should be made more attractive on the inside

to compete with the world outside the classroom.

— He cites the number of visitors who have come from all over the world as some sign of the esteem with which the world educational community regards Lompoc Unified School District.

— He defends his philosophy of having secondary school classes smaller than the average for elementary schools. He feels this is the historic trend and that opposition to the system is triggered by lack of understanding on the part of those with divergent views. He challenges the idea that improved education naturally follows lower class size.

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Miners say hike not enough

LONDON (UPI) — A three-man government-appointed Court of Inquiry today recommended a \$293.8 million pay boost for coal miners whose nearly seven-week-old strike has threatened Britain with economic disaster. The miners said it was not enough.

However the miners did not formally reject the proposal.

In recommending an increase averaging out at 20 per cent for the 280,000 striking coal miners the government commission overrode the unofficial 8 per cent limit on pay hikes on grounds the miners' case was "exceptional."

The miners' rejection followed a one-hour meeting of mineworkers' union leaders with the National Coal Board. The board had said it automatically accepted the findings of the board of inquiry but said it would not go beyond that.

Employment Secretary Robert Carr cancelled a statement on the crisis he was to have made to the House of Commons and called representatives of the two sides to his office.

The strike has blacked out Britain and left thousands of persons uncomfortable in chilly homes and offices. More than 3 million persons were out of work because of industry shutdowns and continuation of the strike threatened the jobs of 20 million persons.

The strike brought Prime Minister Edward Heath close to political disaster himself and he won a close 309 to 301 vote in the House of Commons Thursday night on British entry into the European Common Market. The narrowness of the vote reflected growing dissatisfaction with his handling of the coal crisis.

Even if the miners accepted the package the coal shutdown could continue another week since any final settlement would need either a secret rank and file ballot or show of hands votes by miners locals.

The court of inquiry proposals meant that the miners would get increases ranging from \$11.70 to \$15.60 a week. Some 85,000 surface workers would be raised 15 per cent to a minimum of \$59.80 a week; 70,000 underground workers would get an increase of 30 per cent to \$65 a week, and another 125,000 workers at the coal face would be raised 15 per cent to \$89.70 a week.

Glimpses

Photographs of action in police department-radio station basketball game becoming collectors items among the players.

Lompoc Jaycees looking for strong support of their POW-MIA luncheon tomorrow at Lions Inn at noon.

Weather

High clouds through tonight with patchy night and morning fog. Increasing clouds Saturday with a chance of rain in the afternoon. High today 65-72. Low tonight 38-45. Light winds today. Cooler Saturday.

Saturday tides

High tides of 5.4 feet at 12:32 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 1:15 p.m. Low tides of 0.5 of a foot at 7:20 a.m. and 1.4 feet at 6:41 p.m.

Supreme Court expected to kill death penalty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The California Supreme Court is expected to strike down the death penalty today in the state with the nation's largest Death Row.

The decision was to be announced at noon from the court's San Francisco headquarters.

An unofficial moratorium has been in effect on the death penalty all over the United States for more than four years. The last U.S. execution occurred in Colorado June 2, 1967.

The U. S. Supreme Court also has the matter under advisement and a decision is expected within two months.

There are now 106 persons condemned to die in San Quentin Prison's apple-green gas chamber. The last man to die there was Aaron Mitchell, killer of a policeman, who was executed in April, 1967.

Mitchell's execution was the first in the state in four years and touched off a wave of protest.

San Quentin's Death Row presently houses the assassin of Robert F. Kennedy, Sirhan B. Sirhan; cult leader Charles Manson; and John Linley Frazier, mass-murderer of a Santa Cruz mansion family.

It was also famous for Caryl Chessman, who spent 12 years there before being finally executed in May of 1960 for conviction on two counts of kidnapping.

There were 502 executions in California since 1893, 215 by hanging at San Quentin, 93 by hanging at Folsom and 194 by gas in San Quentin. Prior to that time executions were carried out by county sheriffs.

POW-MIA week to end with luncheon program

A luncheon and program honoring Capt. Stephen Hanson and Cmdr. Charles "Ev" Southwick will be held Saturday, at Lion's Inn at 12:30 p.m. It will conclude the Jaycee-sponsored "POW-MIA Week."

The two American servicemen have been "adopted" by Lompoc Jaycees to represent all U.S. prisoners of war and men listed missing-in-action.

Mrs. Carole Hanson will be the featured luncheon speaker. She has traveled around the world seeking information about her husband and other POWs and MIAs, speaking to such leaders as Pope Paul VI, Madame Indira Gandhi, and North Vietnamese and Pathet Lao officials.

Mrs. Hanson is chairman of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia and a member of the board of directors of POW-MIA International, Inc., a Southern California-based organization.

Her awards include Marine Wife of the Year 1971, Orange County Press Club Humanitarian Award,

Outstanding Young Women, 1971, and Royal Saving Humanitarianism Award.

Mrs. Charles Southwick will also be an honored guest, representing her husband who is being held prisoner by the North Vietnamese.

Planning to attend are Charles Seegar, legislative assistant to Rep. Charles M. Teague, State Senator Robert J. Lagomarsino, State Assemblyman W. Don MacGillivray, and several local officials and dignitaries.

"The response to our letter-writing campaign being held at our information booth at Lompoc Shopping Center has been highly successful," said John Hannah, project chairman. He added, "We will continue to distribute literature and materials relating to the POW-MIA program until Friday evening."

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased from Jaycee members, the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce office or the information booth. Price is a donation of \$3.50 per person.

Study shows Lompoc helps adjacent communities

County and city officials will huddle in the City Council chambers Tuesday to discuss the impact of a study of governmental services produced by the Area Cities Planning Council.

Countywide the study suggests that various communities might want to explore alternative governmental forms for greater efficiency. There were these basic conclusions: There should be an effort for citizens to exercise greater control over local government. Efforts should be made to create new, and areawide districts to cut down on the proliferation of small districts. There should be larger governmental units where there is an areawide impact for such service.

The study indicates that highly unbalanced communities might want to consider incorporation as a means of efficiency and savings.

A brief review of the study shows these comments on the Lompoc area: The city appears to provide services which directly or indirectly benefit adjacent communities. (Mission Hills and Vandenberg Village are adjacent to the City of

Lompoc.) Lompoc provides its own police services although city taxpayers also help finance law enforcement in Mission Hills and Vandenberg Village. Lompoc pays for its own hospital, but other localized hospitals are financed by the county.

The study suggests that the two satellite communities might profitably be annexed. "They have interdependent needs and interests which will grow in time."

Three main criteria were used to assess government in the study by Arthur D. Little Inc., of San Francisco: Responsiveness to citizens; efficiency of the governmental units; fairness in shouldering of the cost of governmental services.

Basically the study suggests that those who get services should pay for them.

There is a wealth of material, but Gene Wahlers, Lompoc City administrator urged caution in drawing conclusions. One of the purposes of the public meeting Tuesday according to Wahlers is to publicize the effort and to point out some obvious errors or omissions.

Coming events

The Lompoc Jaycees will sponsor a Saturday luncheon at the Lion's Inn honoring Capt. Stephen Hanson (MIA) and Cmdr. Charles Southwick (POW). Featured speaker for the luncheon will be Carole Hanson, wife of Capt. Hanson. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce office for \$3.50 per person. For further information call John Hannah, RE 6-7107 evenings.

Sierra Club is having an outing Saturday and Sunday, Montana de Oro Car Camp, one of California's newer state parks-beaches and tide pools. A hike will be arranged on Sunday morning. Meet at park campgrounds anytime. For further information call Arnold Robinson, RE 6-7925.

Bids for the 4th Annual Charity Ball of the Club Arcturus are still available by calling or writing Mrs. Alfred Ingram, 109 Auriga, RE -32722 or can be purchased at Speller's Dashery. Bids are \$10 per couple. The no-host cocktail hour begins in the foyer of the Veteran's Memorial Building at 7 and the Ball begins at 9 Sat., and will be climaxed with breakfast at the Lion's Inn.

Loyal Order of the Moose and Women of the Moose are co-hosting a beef barbecue dinner and dance Saturday, at the Moose Home, 921 W. Laurel. Dinner will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. and dancing to the music of the Johnny West Band from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Donations \$3. per adult. Members and guests invited.

The Baldwin Organ Club will have as guest organist Miss Cindy Leigh Evans, piano and organ teacher, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Baldwin Music Studio, 427 North H St. Public invited.

La Purisima Council of Catholic Women will have as guest speaker Mrs. Gerald Anderson, Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

PLUS invites the public to a presentation by Ted and Pat Derby, owners of "Orphans of the Wild" at the Public Library Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The Derby's will have one of their animals with them. Admission free, refreshments following program. Children welcome.

Mid-Coast Veterinary Medical Association is sponsoring a public cat rabies vaccination clinic Feb. 26 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pioneer Park Building, corner of fourth and Pine St. Owners are advised to bring cats in carriers or harness. Cats must be six months of age minimum. Price \$2 per cat. No dogs will be vaccinated.

Sierra Club will have a three mile hike at La Purisima Mission Feb. 26. Meet at parking lot at Mission at 10 a.m. Admission 25 cents. Bring binoculars and bird books.

Church Women United will hold a forum at the Queen of Angels Catholic Church, corner of Burton Mesa Blvd and Rucker Road, Feb. 28, at 7:30 p.m. The forum is open to all interested citizens who wish to learn more about community involvement of Church Women United.

Filipino-American Club is sponsoring an exhibit of Philippine culture featuring Philippine dances March 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Lompoc Museum. No admission charge- donations will be accepted.

Space Shuttle and Apollo 15 Moon Mission are the titles of two motion pictures to be shown by Tony Del Pesco of McDonnell-Douglas Astronautics at the Lompoc Museum, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Friends of the Library will hold its fifth annual Used Book Sale April 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Veterans Memorial Building in conjunction with a crafts show by the Lompoc Camp Fire Girls. Donations of books and other items may be left in a marked box in the library. Proceeds will go to the library.

Valley Playhouse of Lompoc is holding casting for "You Know I can't Hear You When the Water's Running" by Robert Anderson, Feb. 24 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the La Purisima Parish Hall, corner of Olive and South I Street. Anyone interested can attend.

(This column will appear each week in the Lompoc Record. Items to be inserted may be telephoned to the Chamber of Commerce office RE 6-4567 before 5 p.m. on Wednesdays).

Warden refuses committee

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The warden of Folsom Prison has denied the request of a legislative committee to inspect the penitentiary's supermaxi-

mum security adjustment center and interview inmates about their medical care.

The state Department of Corrections said the bid of the Select Assembly Committee on Prison Reform and Rehabilitation was turned down for safety reasons.

The department said the transfer of Black Panther party leader David Hilliard from the Folsom Prison hospital to the California Medical Facility at Vacaville for treatment of a bleeding ulcer had "nothing to do" with the committee's proposed visit.

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43 wildlife species threatened

SACRAMENTO (UPI) —The state Department of Fish and Game is urging "immediate" action to save 43 threatened species of wildlife ranging from the Humpback Sucker to the Black Toad.

The 99-page report said other creatures whose survival is imperiled include the Southern Bald Eagle, California Bighorn Sheep, the Unarmored Threespine Stickleback, the Light-Footed Clapper Rail and the California Yellow-Billed Cuckoo.

The review listed construction, pollution, pesticides and even house cats as some of the reasons the 43 species are threatened.

G. Ray Arnett, director of the Department, said Thursday in an interview his greatest concern is the "encroachment of man" in the animals' habitats.

He said none of the

species is endangered as a result of legitimate hunting. Arnett declared that shooting of birds of prey, such as the Bald Eagle, the national emblem, is not hunting but "malicious mischief."

"The legitimate hunter gets blackened by this," he said.

Here are some of the findings of the department concerning the 19 endangered species. The other 24 of the 43 threatened species are classified as rare.

—The only nesting colony of the California Brown Pelican on Anacapa Island is "incapable of reproducing." Only seven young were produced in 1971 in 600 nesting attempts. The failure was attributed to the effects of pollutants on breeding areas.

—Eighty-seven Bald Eagles were counted in

California in 1971. Their decline was attributed to shootings, human encroachment, pollution and the contamination of the food chain by persistent pesticides.

—Community growth in the Morro Bay area, reduction in escape cover and house cats are threatening the survival of the 3,000 Morro Bay Kangaroo Rats.

—The Unarmored Threespine Stickleback, a three-inch fish, still persists in the Soledad Canyon in the Upper Santa Clara River Drainage in Los Angeles County. It is endangered because of increased recreational use and development in the canyon.

—About 50 California condors, the largest land bird in North America, exist in mountains in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Low reproduction, habitat loss and human

disturbance are threatening the birds.

—The Colorado Squawfish, which grows to a length of five feet and is the largest of the American minnows, "may be extinct in California since it has not been collected here for over 15 years." Changes in land use and construction of large reservoirs on the Colorado River were blamed for the fish's decline.

The other endangered species are: American Peregrine Falcon, California Clapper Rail, Yuma Clapper Rail, Light-Footed Clapper Rail, California Least Tern, Salt Marsh Harvest Mouse, Mohave Chub, Owens Pupfish, Santa Cruz Long-Toed Salamander, Desert Slender Salamander, Blunt-Nosed Leopard Lizard and San Francisco Garter Snake.

Rare species are:

Circus with 16-story Elephant

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—It's not a parody of a hotel with lousy service but pretty soon you'll be handing your bags to a clown, check in with a ring master and watch a real carousel spin in the lobby.

The 400-room hotel is just one aspect of a new central Florida attraction — "Barnum City" — which may even steal some of the show from nearby Disney World which has held the center ring in this area's boom.

Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus Thursday announced plans for the world's largest circus and museum, hotel, outdoor coliseum for chariot races, and an "aquacircus," for a tract of land in Polk County between Orlando and Lakeland, Fla.

The \$50 million project will be seen from miles away to even the most casual onlooker. The virtually-flat central Florida landscape will be broken by a 16-story elephant.

Yes, a gigantic elephant with a bank of elevators carrying tourists to a howdah (riders platform) and an observation deck.

Health plan called 'Richcare'

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Democratic floor leader Jack R. Fenton has dubbed Gov. Ronald Reagan's new health security plan "Richcare," declaring the program's chief beneficiaries would be upper-income Californians.

Fenton criticized the governor's proposed plan Thursday and said it fails to provide "meaningful coverage" of the middle-income wage earners suffering financial difficulties due to severe illness.

Under Reagan's proposal that he made earlier this week, monthly premiums of \$3 per month would be deducted from the paychecks of every Californian earning more than \$500 annually, except military personnel and Medi-Cal recipients.

In return, they would be insured against catastrophic medical costs.

"Hundreds of thousands of Californians

who are refused coverage by insurance companies because of their health and millions who cannot afford a basic health plan will be forced to either spend \$8,000 before they qualify for 'Richcare' or go on the state's tax-supported Medi-Cal program," the Montebello Democrat said.

Senate Democratic floor leader George Moscone of San Francisco, who earlier criticized Reagan's proposal, also charged Thursday that the governor is "in effect, blackjacking Californians into buying mandated private medical insurance."

"The blackjack is that those who don't buy the plan that costs \$550 per year cannot deduct medical expenses from their income tax returns," Moscone said, "and, even worse, must prove out of pocket expenses on each family member of more than \$8,000 each to qualify for catastrophic coverage."

Delegate leaders battle

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Gov. Ronald Reagan says when the mask of confusion is stripped away from last weekend's Democratic caucuses one still finds a party of "smoke-filled rooms."

Democratic state chairman Charles T. Manatt counters that Reagan stooped to "backroom politics" in selecting President Nixon's proposed California delegation to the Republican National Convention.

The strong language illustrates both parties' efforts this presidential election year to win the allegiance of "liberated" women, active minorities and the new youth vote.

Reagan talked about "opening up the party, getting new blood in and letting the young people be heard" Thursday in announcing the makeup of Nixon's 96-

member delegation. He said the slate "represents a pretty good demographic cross section of the Republican party."

It consisted of 30 per cent women, 9 per cent minorities and 14 per cent persons under age 30. Two delegates were under 21.

Republican National Committeeman Thomas C. Reed of Ross, generally regarded as Reagan's top political adviser, headed up a small screening committee which recommended delegates to the governor. Reagan made the selections and Nixon approved them.

Every presidential candidate held "grassroots" caucuses in each congressional district last Saturday. These caucuses nominated persons for each candidate's delegation.

Day in Sacramento

United Press International The Governor

Delegation—Announced President Nixon's proposed California delegation to the Republican National Convention and said the list of 96 persons included more women, minorities and young voters than ever before.

Busing—Pledged in a letter to President Nixon that he and California state government would give "total and enthusiastic" cooperation in seeking a solution to court-ordered busing of schoolchildren.

The Senate Passed

Bonelli — Resolution praising the late Frank G. Bonelli, former Los Angeles County supervisor. (SR17—Walsh,D-Huntington Park. Voice vote. To Assembly.)

Legislation Introduced Pesticides—Gives Department of Public Health power to regulate pesticide usage. (SB280 —Petris, D-Oakland.)

Test—Asks Department of Motor Vehicles to stop requiring Mexican-Americans to take driving tests each time they renew their licenses. (SCR15—Zenovich, D-Fresno.)

Abortion—Requires insurance companies to pay for therapeutic abortions. (SB283—Beilenson, D-Beverly Hills.)

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Longshoremen final ballot expected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Final balloting was expected today by 13,000 striking West Coast longshoremen on a tentative back to work agreement with shippers and port operators.

Members of the Pacific Maritime Association (PMA) the employer group, announced Thursday they would meet Saturday to vote on the package.

If both sides agree, the strike, in its 133rd day today, could be over on Monday with shipping underway again in the 24 affected Pacific ports.

But a majority "no" vote in any one of the eight voting units of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) would constitute a veto requiring a second vote — this time with a two-thirds majority needed for passage.

ILWU President Harry Bridges has recommended approval of the contract. The PMA's 122 members are expected to vote "yes" on the agreement.

Daily Record

GILBERT Vargas, 33, remained in critical, but improved condition at Lompoc Hospital today with burns suffered in Lompoc Wednesday night in a mishap with a gasoline lantern. The man received second and third degree burns over 60 per cent of his body. He is married and the father of three boys.

THE AMERICAN Legion Auxiliary, Unit 211, will host a fund raising Dime-A-Dip dinner today, 6:15 p.m. in the Memorial Building, H Street and Locust Avenue. Mrs. Kiai Hamel is the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Joe Rocha. They suggest that guests bring their own table service.

CHAPMAN College officials today announced registration for Term V will be conducted in Building 12307 Feb. 22 through March 6 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Term V will run from March 6 through April 21. Special arrangements to register after 5 p.m. any day may be made by calling 276-9281 or 866-9279.

THE LOYAL Order of Moose and the Women of the Moose are co-hosting a barbeque beef dinner and dance at the Moose Home Saturday. Dinner to be served from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and dancing, to the music of the Johnny West Band, from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Donation is \$3 per person. Members and guests invited.

PUBLIC swimming will be offered by the Parks and Recreation Department at the additional hours of 9-11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning Feb. 22.

TV AND motion picture star, Macdonald Carey will be the grand marshal of the parade during the 26th annual Clam Festival in Pismo Beach Feb. 25-27. The parade is Saturday at 11 a.m., Feb. 26.



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ON BEHALF of all the merchants in the Lompoc Shopping Center, Sid Rookhuyzen, left, outgoing president of the center's merchants association, presents Earle Sweetland, executive secretary of the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce, with a check for almost \$3,000 covering chamber membership dues for all the merchants in the shopping center.

Cost of Living Council executive killed by wife

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Earl D. Rhode, the executive secretary of the Cost of Living Council, was shot to death by his wife who then turned the antique Derringer murder weapon on herself, Montgomery County police alleged today.

Police said the purported murder-suicide occurred about 11 p.m. Wednesday and the bodies discovered about 24 hours later.

Neighbors reported that Mrs. Rhode, 28, seemed to have been troubled that her husband, also 28, was working seven days a week because of the details of the job.

President Nixon created the Cost of Living Council last October to administer

the day-to-day operations of his anti-inflationary program. Rhode was the second-ranking assistant to council Director Donald Rumsfeld.

Police said they entered the home in suburban Washington at the request of a neighbor. Rhode's body was discovered on a couch in the living room. His wife's body was found wrapped in a blanket on a bed in the basement. Both had been shot above the right ear.

Police said a .22 caliber pistol was found beside Mrs. Rhode's body. Autopsies will be performed today to determine circumstances of death.

Hike in tuition rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The University of California Regents' Finance Committee has rejected a proposal to raise medical and dental students tuition by \$250 per academic year.

Regent Glenn Campbell, who sponsored the measure, was expected to appeal Thursday's vote to the full board of regents. Campbell argued that since dentists and doctors earn more than others, they should pay more tuition.

Campbell said tuition was only a small part of the cost of such students' education anyway, but the measure was stalled on a 5-5 vote.

Campbell said if a student cannot afford the higher fees, he can get a loan, but other regents argued this would scare away low-income students.

They argued that the availability of loans often meant that needy students came out of medical or dental school \$40,000 in debt.

Some other large public schools charge students higher fees, but George Catambay, a third-year student at UC Medical School who appeared before the committee to argue against increased tuition, said high living costs in California actually make students' cost among the three highest in the nation — including private schools.

Catambay also argued that raising the tuition would adversely affect the regents' own policy of encouraging young graduates to work in locations where there is a doctor

shortage. Higher fees, he argued, would force graduates to build their practices in higher-paying urban areas.

California students now pay \$660 for a three-quarter year. Campbell wanted to raise this to \$910.

In other business, the committee agreed to compromise with Gov. Ronald Reagan on a proposed health sciences bond issue planned for the November ballot.

The legislature has previously authorized a \$294 million bond issue for the ballot.

Reagan allowed the measure to go into law without his signature and criticized the bond issue because of its size.

Through with love

STOCKTON (UPI) — "I'm through with love," said Roy Rawlins who is 101 years of age and has gone through five marriages.

Rawlins made the comment Thursday after San Joaquin County Superior Court Judge Bill Dozier annulled his marriage to Margie Celestine.

He told the court that his six-month marriage to his 44-year-old wife was never consummated and she fled with their furniture, a freezer and a pet cat.

Rawlins said the troubles in his fifth marriage occurred shortly after the wedding when he was injured in an auto accident.

His wife, he charged, left him after doctors told him he had to stay in bed to recover from the injuries.

Soviet Union pays fines for skippers

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) —Record fines of \$250,000 were paid by the Soviet Union on behalf of three Russian skippers charged with violating American fishing regulations off an Alaskan island.

Vladimir Artemov, commander of the Soviet's 80-vessel Bering Sea fleet, along with Ship Masters Igor Brntun and Nickolai Pavluk, were to be flown today back to their waiting vessels at Adak in the Aleutian Islands.

U.S. Attorney G. Kent Edwards said the fines were paid to the Justice Department of Washington, D.C., on Thursday. U.S. District Judge James A. Von Der Heydt levied the fines after the defendants changed their pleas from innocent to no contest.

The fines for the three skippers included \$80,000 on criminal charges and \$170,000 against the ships on a civil complaint.

The Russians were charged with shifting fish from one vessel to another within the 12-mile limit.

Two groups plan for stronger push to get space shuttle

Mayor Art Scott of Lompoc and other members of the local California Coordinating Committee for Space Shuttle met with Kern County shuttle organizers in Santa Barbara Wednesday to coordinate and continue their campaign to bring the multibillion dollar NASA project to California.

Edwards Air Force base in Kern County and Vandenberg Air Force Base are candidate sites for launch and recovery, flight testing and other phases of the massive shuttle program.

"It was a planning meeting to see what we could do to form a better alliance between ourselves and Kern County, possibly by forming a joint committee," Scott outlined. "We are investigating ways that we might be able to

continue to help the state task force apply pressure to bring launch and recovery to California. We want this effort carried forward and one way to do this is to be united in one group."

"If we could have one large group, we would have a little more impact," Scott added.

Governor Ronald Reagan and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke assured Scott and Santa Maria Mayor George Hobbs in a recent Sacramento meeting that the state space shuttle task force push for the contract and launch and recovery awards was still going strong.

Ray Kulvicki, recently appointed executive director of the California shuttle task force, also informed Scott in a recent telephone conversation that efforts for launch and recovery were still underway, according to Scott.

New licensing for pickups

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The state Department of Motor Vehicles is considering a new truck licensing system that could save private owners of pickup trucks at least \$20 million dollars a year.

owners would come because vehicles under 8,000 pounds would not have to be commercially licensed. The department said the minimum extra fee for a commercial pickup license is \$17 dollars.

The proposal, contained in a report to the legislature, calls for a new system of taxing commercial trucks based on their loaded weight.

Truck fees currently are based on empty weight and pickups are usually charged for a commercial license even if they are not used for business purposes. Under the current system, a spokesman for the DMV said virtually the only way a pickup truck owner can avoid buying a commercial license is to promise "he won't carry anything in it except a set of golf clubs."

The empty-weight system is supposed to make truck owners pay license fees based on the amount of road wear they cause.

But Robert Cozens, director of the DMV, recently said the system

doesn't make sense because "two flatbed trucks may weigh the same empty, yet one may be routinely used to haul styrofoam and the other to haul steel ingots."

Under the new proposal, the savings to pickup truck

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— He questions the total use of audio visual teaching to the exclusion of formal classroom teaching.

— He thinks vocational education can and should be expanded for greater service to the community.

— He favors experimental blending of the senior year in high school with the first year in junior college, and even the second year of junior high with the high school.

— He thinks smaller schools have a greater intimacy of approach and that this quality evaporates as the school grows larger.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbach and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc. RE 3-3551.

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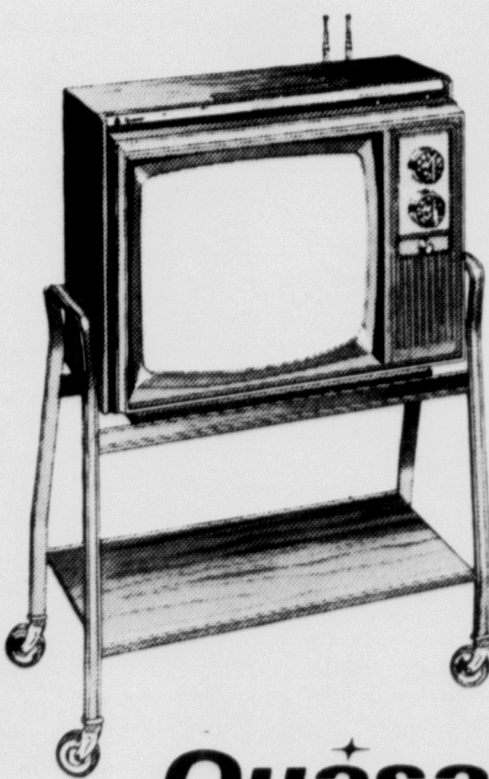
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PERMANENT REMINDER of her honorary life membership award from La Canada School Parent Teacher Association is the scroll given to Mrs. Oliver McAdams, right, this week by Mrs. Arthur Kroetsch, HLM chairman. A second special gift was a golden chrysanthemum plant.



COLORFUL CORSAGE was the added gift of Miguelito School PTA to Mrs. Benny Torres, honorary life membership recipient, pictured with Mrs. Eartis Jackson, PTA president, and Henry Gallina, school principal, left and right. A membership certificate and pin were presented following the announcement of her selection by the award committee.

Girls Club slates a skating party

A current membership inducement is the skating party planned by Lompoc Girls Club for Friday, Feb. 25. Only those registered will be eligible to attend. Girls must also have parental permission. Forms for their signatures may be picked up at the clubhouse during regular hours of 3-5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday or Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. Saturday hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The cost will be \$1.25 each and transportation will be furnished. Any further information may be had by contacting Dottie Croker at the club, 6-1303.

A well rounded program of activities is offered at the club for girls aged 6-18 years. Mrs. James (Dottie) Croker is the director in charge.

La Canada School PTA presents annual award

To Mrs. Oliver (Frances) McAdams went the 1972 Founders Day award of La Canada Parent Teacher Association. Presented by Mrs. Arthur Kroetsch, honorary life membership chairman, was a yellow chrysanthemum plant and a special parchment scroll for her "steady and outstanding service to youth."

During her 12 years residence in Lompoc Mrs. McAdams has served as schoolroom mother for each of her children, as Scout den mother for her boys, and has collected clothing for donation to children in Mexico at Christmas time. During the annual fiesta at La Purisima Mission she has helped in the Indian Village. At Lompoc Museum she

teaches basket weaving to children on Saturday mornings. She has also been active in the Women's Auxiliary of Boy Scout Troop 103.

Entertainment of the evening was the enactment of real life situations occurring in a family home. Taking the roles of parents were teenagers Claudette and Gail McAdams. Parents and teachers served the youthful roles. Mrs. Eileen Dunn, public health nurse, was the moderator-referee.

Problems presented included that of a teenager returning late from the movies (his mother having visions of accident, abduction or some other sorry fate); mother finding pills in her son's pocket; a son bringing his teenage girl friend home — they want to get married.

Open discussion followed each scene with the audience voicing opinions on how each problem could have been prevented.

Current activities

SOUL FOOD will be served at the chattering dinner sponsored by Grace Temple Baptist Church Saturday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in the church social hall, Cypress Ave. and H St. The menu will include potato salad, cole slaw, sweet potatoes, mustard greens and bread. Cost is \$1.50 and proceeds will benefit the church. Mrs. Willie Patterson and Mrs. Steve Spencer are dinner co-chairmen. The public is invited.

RED, WHITE, BLUE will be the floral decorations for the 6:30 o'clock potluck dinner of the Presbyterian Mariners Couples Club Saturday in Westmont Hall. Dinner hosts are Elmer and Emma Magnuson. Mrs. William Boone will present a crafts program.

WINTER FANTASY is the theme for the annual formal ball of Club Arcturus Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of Veterans Memorial Hall. Hours are 9 p.m.-1 a.m. with a no host cocktail hour and art display preceding the dance from 7-9 p.m. A no host breakfast will follow at the Lions Inn.

FRANK LAVORATO, assistant director of Santa Barbara Co. Heart Association, will be the speaker Monday at the noon luncheon of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division in Lompoc Valley Club. "A Modern Dilemma in Communication" is his announced subject.

Bridge play

Results of the duplicate bridge tournaments during the past week in the Lompoc-Vandenberg area were: Thursday, Feb. 10

North-South: Myra Larsen and Elmo Swinnea, first; Grace Probst and Mary Louise Wallace, second; Muriel Hennessy and Jeane May, third; Ruth Strube and Sally Cullen, fourth.

East-West: Ro Leiss and Rose Kenton, first; Art and Judy Schleithauer, second; Elaine and John Reveles, third; Wally Lowry and Mary Tripp, fourth.

Saturday, Feb. 12 — Ruth Roth and Flo Kanner, first; John Turnbull and Alex Turner, Cleone and Marvin Stoor tied for second and third; Myra Larsen and Ruth Ballantyne, fourth.

Friday, Feb. 4 — (Officers' Wives' Club) Mike Godbee and Ro Leiss, first; Mikie Alven and Margaret Halbeisen, second; Helen Deresky and Peggy Bright, third.

Friday, Feb. 11 — (Officers' Wives' Club) Doris Florow and Flo Kanner, first; Betty Sheidow and Rose Kenton, second; Mickie Alven and Donna Good, third; Margaret Halbeisen and Hope Howard, fourth.

Monday, Feb. 14 — Pat Ward and Mike Godbee, first; Skip Sumter and Bobby Cordy, second; Norbert Baumgarten and Grace Probst, third; Alice Organ and Madoline Akronowitz, fourth.

On the second and fourth Saturdays of each month there will be a bridge game for beginning duplicate players. It is restricted to those players with less than 20 master points. The game will start at 6 p.m. in the Alpha Clubhouse, Ocean Ave. and B St. This is an opportunity for rubber bridge players to learn duplicate bridge in a friendly and leisurely fashion. For further information call Don Ausbrooks at RE 3-2832 after 6 p.m.

Regular games are held at the Alpha Clubhouse every Thursday, the second and fourth Saturday, the first and third Sunday at 7 p.m. and every Monday at 1 p.m. Every Tuesday at 7 p.m. a game is held at the Vandenberg Officers' Club. Anyone interested in any game may call RE 6-6620 for further information.

Sutherlands tell engagement news

Commander (Ret.) and Mrs. John Wallace Sutherland of 289 St. Andrews Way, Vandenberg Village, announce the engagement of their daughter Carol to James Lenander Paterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Paterson, of Hopkins, Minn.

Miss Sutherland is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where she has completed a year of graduate study in English. Her fiancé received his bachelor's degree from Yale University in 1963. Following graduation, he taught secondary school in Nigeria with the Peace Corps. He returned to the United States in 1965 to begin graduate work in Physics at Berkeley where he expects to receive his doctorate this spring.

The wedding will take place in April.

Mrs. Benny Torres earns PTA honorary life award

Mrs. Benny Torres, 409 South U St., was recipient of the honorary life membership award of Miguelito School Parents and Teachers Association. Mrs. Eartis Jackson, PTA president, introduced the 1972 winner. Henry Gallina, school principal, presented the award, given to an outstanding individual who is active in all phases of community life.

Mrs. Torres is the mother of two sons, Ryan and Mark, and a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Curd. Her husband is employed at the Federal Correctional Institution. They have been residents of Lompoc since 1968.

Currently serving as secretary to Miguelito PTA, Mrs. Torres is also a

room mother, library assistant, and aids in many class activities. Her interests include Scouting and she serves as assistant den mother for Cub Scouts. She also assists in the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program at La Purisima Catholic Church. She has campaigned for several years for the March of Dimes.

PTA entertainment of the evening was provided by the YMCA Boys Choir directed by Dan Morse. Following their musical program, Morse narrated a film presentation on the many activities of the YMCA.

Announced for the next general membership meeting of the PTA April 11, was election of officers for the coming school term.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Mrs. Gerry Benson wins Toastmistress contest

For a second consecutive year Mrs. Gerry (Gail) Benson, 338 South B St., is winner in the speech contest of Lompoc Toastmistress Club. As such she will represent her club on April 8 in competition of International Toastmistress Clubs of Council 5. Women from nine clubs will be entered. The contest will be held at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Barbara.

Choosing the subject word "radiate" Mrs. Benson titled her speech "The Web." In this she explored the radiating circum-

stances resulting from a lost wallet.

Also competing in the local contest were Mrs. Joseph (Olga) Martin and Mrs. Richard (Natalie) Arnold. "Dawn" was the subject and title of Mrs. Martin; "Subjective Progress," that of Mrs. Arnold.

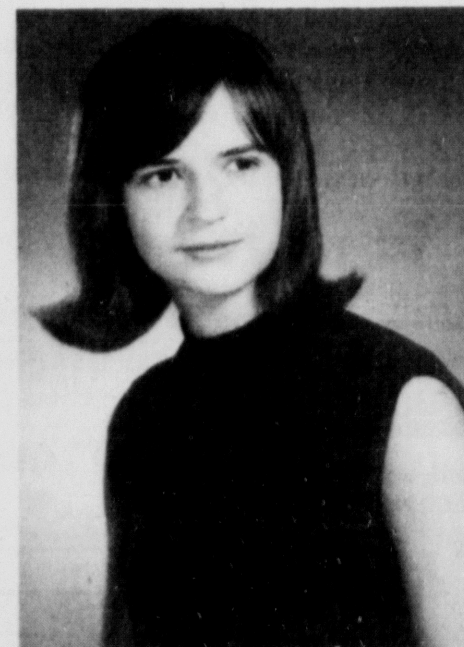
Guest judges were Mrs. Gary (Gwen) Hauenstein, assistant manager of Security Pacific Bank, Vandenberg Village; Mrs. Walter Holmdahl, a former Toastmistress member; Mrs. Thomas Van Natta of Santa Maria Toastmistress Club; Steve Ward, speech instructor and debate coach at Cabrillo High School.

Tellers were Mrs. John Vilkaitis, Roberta Gustafson and Tess Tracts. Timera were Mrs. Fred Atkins and Mrs. Robert Holmes.

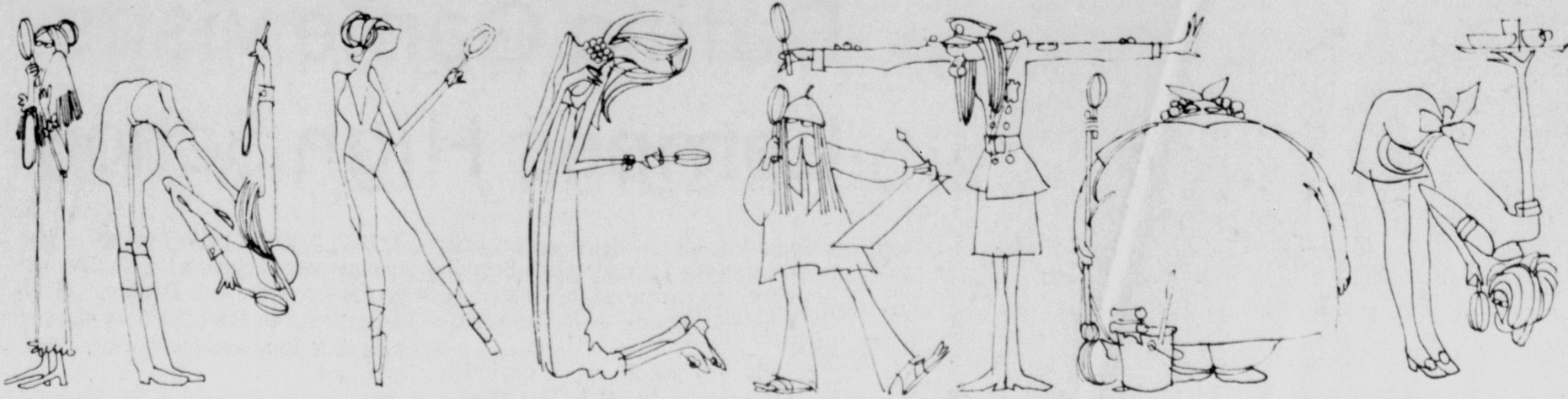
Mrs. Dave Massey was toastmistress for the event and Mrs. Benson, speech contest chairman. Guests included Mrs. Steve Cox of Santa Maria, Mrs. Gia Hawthorne, Mrs. Maynard Steffen and Miss Charm Gochinour.

Plans are currently being formed for a special membership drive. Any interested women are invited to call Minnie Vilkaitis at RE 6-2112 or Winnie Massey, RE 5-1705 for information regarding the program.

Toastmistress Club affords leadership training, practice for public speaking, preparation of speech materials, and parliamentary procedures. Currently local club members meet twice monthly for evening programs.



Carol Sutherland



Undercover ladies come in all shapes and sizes



By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor
NEW YORK — (NEA) — "They come in all shapes and sizes." That's what the two gentlemen said.

They weren't talking about tea cozies. They were referring to the silhouettes of dames—a preoccupation of their agency since 1856.

Fashion designers? Heaven forbid!

The two gents were Harry C. Neville, vice president, director of investigations, and Ronald R. Schmidt, assistant director, department of

investigations, of Pinkerton's, Inc., that well-known investigative agency. And the subject was their several hundred lady "tecs."

They said they hoped this story wouldn't evolve into a women's lib angle. And it won't. But just in passing it should be mentioned that Allan Pinkerton's love for progress caused him to employ a woman, Kate Warne,

in 1856 as an investigator. Together they solved innumerable bank robberies and prevented an assassination attempt on Abraham Lincoln in 1861. Pinkerton later wrote:

"At this time female detectives were unheard of. I told her it was not the custom to employ women as detectives but asked her what she thought she could do. She replied that she could go and worm out secrets in many places to which it was impossible for male detectives to gain access. She had evidently given the matter much study and gave many excellent reasons why she could be of service. I finally became convinced that it would be a good idea to employ her."

Today, not counting uniform "guards," Pinkerton's has several hundred women doing investigative work. Meanwhile, the Secret Service, for the first time in its 106-year history, is just now adding seven women to its staff.

At Pinkerton's there is a wide choice of jobs for "les girls." "I try to work with a diversified group of women," Neville said, "because our problems are so diversified. Shape-wise we have them as broad as they are tall, skinny as matchsticks or nice and curvy."

Apparently the agency thinks women are better than men at getting information without the knowledge of the "donor," especially when the one who has the information is a man.

"There is a challenge to the male ego," he said, "to try to make this woman a believer. So she walks away with more knowledge than a male investigator could ever get."

How does the agency employ its female agents? The ways seem to be legion. When a family is threatened with physical harm, the family is usually moved to a new location and a Pinkerton lady is placed with them 24 hours a day to protect the mother and children.

In the retail area women are employed to establish the honesty of the people

who work in a store. Statistics show larceny occurs more on the inside than from shoplifters.

Women are also requested by restaurant owners to check on whether the bartender is cheating and if the waitress is working with him to cheat. Is the waiter abusive? How does the maitre d' treat customers?

Women agents ride public transportation to check on the courteous treatment of commuters. New Yorkers, forget this one, but apparently it is a consideration in other parts of the country.

Schmidt said, "We had a woman who for 18 years just rode buses every day." Makes you wonder if that's a way of life or a way to earn a living. But it's sure different.

Women investigators are used to see that the proper prices are being charged for theater tickets.

And here's a wild one. "A fellow had his car rifled," Neville said. "Some important documents were taken. We put some placards (like sandwich boards) on some girls, saying, in effect, 'If you have any information on this stuff please contact us.' And after three days we had a phone call that led us to the papers."

One point both men were adamant about. Pinkerton won't take domestic cases to judge a woman's morals.

"We don't seek publicity, either," Neville added. "We may solve a major case through our investigation. But we say, 'Call the police in now and let them take over.' We don't want to put our female operators in jeopardy."

Diversified the job is. In one day one officer was out trying to find a family Bible so an old man could sign it before he died. Another was out trying to find a missing oil rig.

Guidelines vary with employment areas. There are 23,000 employees in the United States and Canada. At the Army-Navy game alone 200 Pinkerton ladies are used.

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Not one who thrives under controversy, you prefer to keep the peace with family and friends. You enjoy rivalry and competition — but you very well can do without opposition. Your ability to fit your plans to another's — or to persuade another to fit his plans to yours — is such that there is little reason for you and your associates to be pulling in opposite directions.

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keeping your distance insofar as personal matters are concerned. Only your oldest and best friends and those who are members of your immediate family really know your feelings on issues that have a bearing on your personal life. For the most part, you put up an objective front that is impenetrable.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, February 19
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — You would be wise to consult other family members about your plans for the future. This is no time to try to go it alone.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21) — Let congeniality predominate on the family scene today. Children show a special interest in whatever may mean much to their future. Foster this. ARIES (March 22-April 20) — Domestic concerns must be first on the agenda today. Don't leave the home scene unless or until you straighten out a few things.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) — A day to cater to your self-interest. Be on time for appointments — but don't loiter in the area of business when business is over with.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Make every effort to please those near and dear to you. The degree to which you satisfy another is the same degree to which you will gain happiness today.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — The cooperation you receive from children today will be much greater than you expected. Show your appreciation in a tangible way.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — The notion that you can make a profitable deal this morning bears serious investigation. Take care not to be persuaded by false argument.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Don't take offense at another's statement that he is aggravated by your actions. This may be a time of special stress for many besides yourself.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Have an alternate plan ready in case of an emergency. The schedule you are adhering to at present time may not really be right for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't take no for an

answer. State your case again and more forcefully. You can achieve your ends strictly through verbal argument — if you try.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — An excellent day for making up for recent losses. These are days when the help a friend can give you is precisely the help you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — Listen carefully to another's arguments. You may have been missing something vital to the decision-making process. Self-interest is essential.

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As a start, wall-to-wall carpeting of tufted Acrilan in lime (Monarch) providing a cohesive and warming element to the living room (left). Upholstery and draperies are in deep blues and black and white.

One of their creations of separate "junk" pieces is a watchmaker's cabinet behind a country French throne chair. The cabinet rests on some Victorian iron fencing welded to form a cage for a ceramic tiger. Next to it is an armillary, once used to tell sun time. The armillary globe was made of barrel hoops glued together and the arrow is a dowel with tin cutouts.

The tall clock by the window was made from a porch column with a fake pendulum below a working inexpensive chrome kitchen clock.



A cheerful dining area is created in a New Jersey farmhouse kitchen with odds-and-ends they picked up while buying for a New York antique store. Color is set by a leaf-like printed nylon carpet. A room divider is made of pieces of refinished bannister railing placed on top of each other. Victorian

doll house got a fresh coat of paint and is a doghouse for a miniature chihuahua. Color comes in the window via stained glass from a 19th-century church. The solid oak table is surrounded by reproductions of Thonet bentwood chairs and spongeware pieces are copies from the 1800s.

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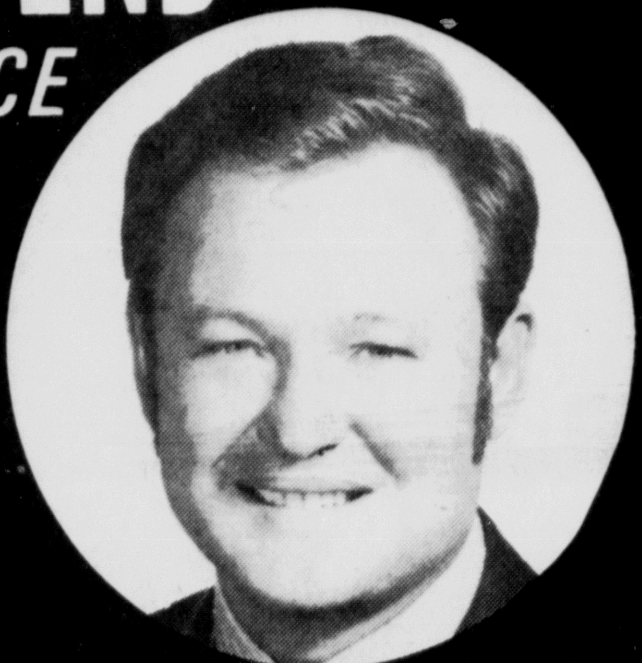
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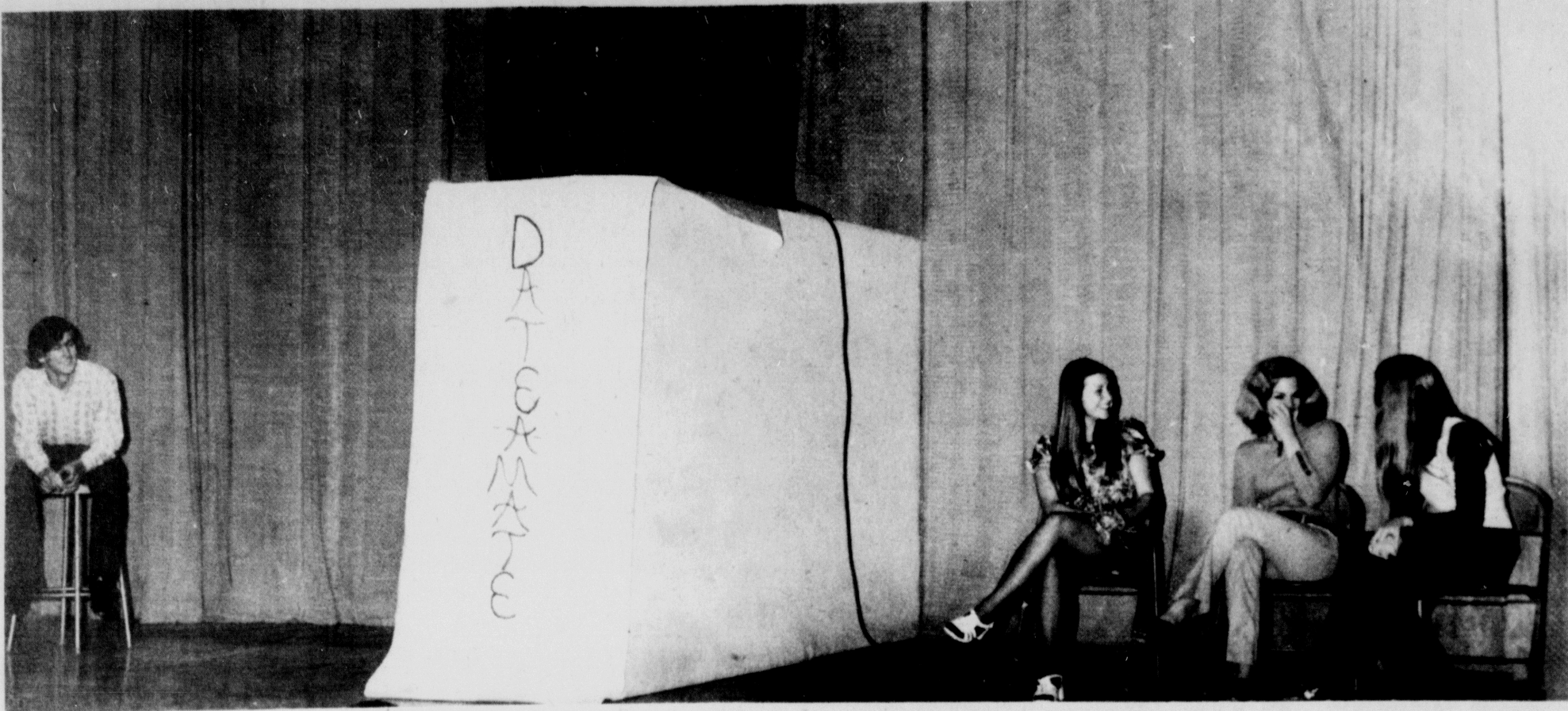
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LOMPOC RECORD

Teen-Time News

Margaret Keys — Editor

Scholarships

THE following scholarship information is now available for seniors in the Counseling Center.

CSEA Scholarship is for children of parents who are a member of the California States Employees Association. Deadline for this scholarship is March 31.

ALLAN HANCOCK FACULTY WIVES Scholarship is for seniors who plan to enroll at Allan Hancock College. Students who sign up must have superior academic achievement, high character, promise of leadership and must be an asset to the welfare of the college. Deadline is set for March 31.

ITALIAN CATHOLIC FEDERATION Scholarship is for seniors wholly or partially of Italian ancestry and of the Catholic faith. They should have a good academic record as well as an activities record and other evidence of leadership. Deadline will be on April 7.

LARRY FESSENDEN Scholarship is sponsored by the SLO POKES Motorcycle Club of Lompoc. This scholarship is for seniors who have been a member of the senior class for the entire year prior to graduation, have a 2.0 grade point average or better and a good citizenship record. Deadline for this scholarship is set for February 25.

ALPHA CLUB Scholarship is for seniors with a 2.0 grade point average or better, with a good citizenship record, and who have been a member of the senior class the entire year prior to graduation. Deadline is set at April 7.

BARBARA HILL MEMORIAL Scholarship is being sponsored by the Arcturus Club. This scholarship is for graduating seniors with an acceptance or enrollment in a university, college, or junior college, who are members of a minority group. Deadline is set for April 18.

BETA SIGMA PHI NURSING

Local Speech Teams bring home medals

The Cabrillo Speech Team added to its lead of the Los Padres Speech League by dominating the tournament held last Saturday, at Arroyo Grande.

Pacing the team was Nick LaSorsa, who won the first place trophy in Humorous Interpretation. Also highly instrumental in Cabrillo's victory was Pam Erbe, who won a second place medal in Oratorical Interpretation and a third place medal in Programmed Reading. Winning single medals were: David Bolt, second in Men's Extemporaneous Speaking; David Laband, third in that event; Sharlene Morson, second in Programmed Reading; Jo Michel, second in Women's Impromptu Speaking; and Lynn Kopelke, third in Humorous Interpretation.

Cabrillo now leads the league over second place Righetti by 34 sweepstakes points with one tournament remaining. The last league

tournament will be a debate tournament that will take place at Cabrillo on March 4.

The Lompoc Team returned home from Arroyo Grande with two medals both won by Shawn Laffoon. She won a first in Dramatic Interpretation and a second in Humorous Interpretation.

The team is now preparing for an overnight tournament February 25 and 26. The tournament, to be held at King City, is unique in the way it combines speech students and drama students. Individual events as well as some new exotic events will be offered such as Cross Examination, Impromptu Reading, and story telling with a group to 10 years old being the judges.

Other future events include a debate tournament at Cabrillo, March 4; State Qualifications at Moorpark College March 7 and 8; and then the State Finals March 27, 28, and 29 to be held at the University of San Francisco.

Alpha Club sponsors babysitting clinic

Do you want to apply for a babysitting job next summer? Youth Employment Services last year filled many jobs for babysitting positions.

Scholarship — Students wishing to sign up for this scholarship must have a 2.5 grade point average or better, good citizenship, and should be interested in a career in nursing, vocational nursing or practical nursing. Application for this scholarship is set for April 18.

A Red Cross babysitting clinic, sponsored by Junior Alpha Club, will be held in two sessions, Saturdays, February 19th and 26 from 9 a.m. till 1 p.m. The classes will be held in the Home Economics Room at Lompoc Senior High School. Safety procedures and emergency first aid will be discussed by members of the Police and Fire Depts.

Those attending both sessions, and satisfactorily completing the course will be given a Red Cross Child Care certificate.

Students applying for babysitting positions through Youth Employment Services in the summer must have this as a reference. This clinic will hopefully fulfill the need for reliable references when assigning youths to babysitting jobs.

Miss Drill Team USA pageant

Donelle Martin and a Dance Drill Team from Cabrillo High School will be traveling to Santa Monica, to compete in the Miss Drill Team U.S.A. Pageant, a pageant of skill and precision, which will be held Monday, February 21.

In addition to drill teams, the competition includes flag twirlers, baton twirlers, song leaders and special awards in dance routines and modeling. Also this year a small dance drill unit competition has been added to the program. The top winner will earn the title Miss Drill Team U.S.A. 1972, and will be crowned by a Hollywood celebrity at the end of the day.

The all day event will begin at 9

Chemistry Club visits Berkeley

Last Wednesday eight members of the Cabrillo Chemistry Club along with their sponsor left for the University of Berkeley for a four day tour of the campus.

A tour of the Chemistry complex started out the weekend. Students were allowed to visit the chemistry and biochemistry labs, computers, and chemical engineering and lecture rooms. Friday a campus tour was on the agenda with the main sights being Sather Tower and library which holds approximately 4 million books. Each student was given a glass bud vase from the glass blowing shop.

Friday night the group went ice skating, a first for most of them. Radiation Laboratories, Cyclotron Hill, and the Lawrence Museum of Science were points of interest Saturday. The weekend was brought to a climax Saturday Night with a guided tour of San Francisco by Chris Hardley, a former student from Cabrillo.

Making the trip were Scott Curtis, Jack Dillard, Joann Muzzio, Patty Dippin, Bob Russ, Kay Stum, Mark VanDraanen, and Monica Vidger.

Dating Game visits Lompoc High School

Cupid struck a little early last week when the Lompoc High School Literary magazine staff hosted a Date-A-Mate game last Thursday noon.

Nearly 250 people were on hand for the event. The MC, Jim-Mark-Herrier-Laing, opened the show introducing the three bachelorettes Debbie Reck, Barbara Morr, and Jane Thomas. Tracy Rockwell played the part of the eligible bachelor.

Tracy didn't get much response from his questions until he asked the girls to describe their measurements in fruits instead of numbers. Debbie replied, "Oranges, bananas, and pears." Jane was only able to get out grapes when the whole audience cracked up.

Then came the big moment when

Tracy had to pick one girl. His choice was bachelorette No. 1 which ended up to be Debbie. When introduced to Barbara he got a big kiss, but Jane and Debbie shyly ran off stage.

After Debbie was brought back on stage she and Tracy were told about their fabulous dream date to the Ricksha for dinner and a fun filled evening of bowling at the LV Bowling alley. The other two girls received a Bic Pen and a half eaten bag of Cheetos. The show ended with the traditional blowing of a kiss to the audience.

Another game is planned in the future. The purpose of the game is to earn money for their next edition of the Ustani. The last edition sold nearly 650 copies.

Sadie Hawkins Week

This year's Sadie Hawkins week will start off with a donation by the Cabrillo Junior Class. The Junior Class has decided that the entire school deserved a small vacation and thus gave Monday off as a school holiday.

Tuesday will be designated as clash day. The day will also include an Egg Toss. The winners of the egg toss will receive a free meal coupon from the Jack-in-the-Box.

Wednesday, the 23, is classified as Senior Day. All underclassmen will be under the mercy of the seniors for this day. A potato sack race and a Pie Eating contest is scheduled for the afternoon. It will cost only 25 cents to enter the Pie Eating Contest.

Junior Day, the day in which the underclassmen and the seniors are under the mercy of the Juniors, is planned to be held on Thursday, Feb. 24. The Junior-Senior Assembly is planned to be held in the hours of this day too. The two classes will be entertained by contests. The Daisy Mae and Lil'

Abner candidates will be shown to the classes during the assembly and will be voted on in the fifth period of the day. Also held on Thursday is the

Grease Pig Contest for girls who like to get all greased up. The contest is being sponsored by the F.F.A. and will cost somewhere from 25 to 50 cents to enter.

Friday, the 25, will be Hillbilly day. Everyone who would like to, may come to school looking like Hillbillies. The Junior and Senior Girls will have their chances to get back at each other on this day also. The Powder Puff Football Game will be held after school on the 25th.

For the entire school's enjoyment, there will be a Sadie Hawkins Dance held on Friday night. The band, 'Natural High' is classified as one of

the best bands in Lompoc. There will be free food served at the dance and the cost for drinks is only one dime per cup. Price for the dance is only 75 cents with an A.S.B. and \$1. without. The dance will begin at 8:00 p.m. and end at approximately 11:45 p.m.

Teen Topics

Cabrillo

THERE WILL be a car wash Saturday, February 19, that will be held at the Union 76 station in the Village. It will be sponsored by the Drill Team and will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THE YEARBOOK staff has 100 extra yearbooks to sell. The price of the yearbooks is \$7.50 with A.S.B. and \$8.00 without. Come to P-4 during lunch to order your 1972 Tierra Royal. They will be sold on a first come-first serve basis.

SENIORS are reminded that it is the students responsibility to request each and every transcript that is required. Some colleges require a seventh semester transcript. Does Yours? If so please fill out a request for a transcript form in the Counseling Center.

PRE-REGISTRATION for 1972 will be filled out within the next few weeks. All students will be asked to select courses for 1972-1973. It is not too early to begin planning what courses you will take. Seek advice from your teachers with regard to their particular subject area. Your counselor will be available to discuss any concerns with you or your parents.

SCHOOL Representatives from each of the following schools will be on campus; California Maritime Academy will be on campus on Feb. 24 and College of Idaho will be on campus March 3. Please sign up in the counseling center if you wish to attend.

FAILED courses are essentially in need of make up for students who wish to graduate. Please make arrangements to repeat any required course that you failed for the semester. Discuss the possibilities with your counselor.

There will be a fashion speaker from Brooks College for Women

(Merchandizing and Fashion Coordinating) on March 17. Please sign up in the Counseling Center if you are interested in attending.

A JOINT effort by the Boy's and Girl's Swim Teams is put forth by the selling of pierced earrings beautifully made by Coach Boyer's wife. Girls who want to look good for their boyfriends may buy the earrings for \$1. in Coach Boyer's room.

Lompoc

TICKETS will go on sale Feb. 22 for the Lompoc Senior High production of Tea House of the August Moon. The price will be \$1. for students without an A.S.B. and those with an A.S.B. may buy them for 50 cents.

HAVE ANY ideas for a theme for the prom? If so there is an idea sheet in the Activities Office.

Poets Pit

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11. American Pie
12. Anticipation
13. Everything I Own
14. Fire and Water
15. My World
16. Brand New Key
17. Clean Up Woman
18. The Way to Love
19. Don't Say You Don't Remember
20. Softly Whispering
21. Foot Stompin' Music
22. Heart of Gold
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Melanie
Bonnie & Delaney



SAM COLLIER and Rhonda Lowe show San Luis Obispo students a picture of the school Brave during a recent school exchange.

Council wants county to help with airport noise studies

The County-Cities Area Planning Council voted Thursday to recommend to the Board of Supervisors that the county government share costs with the city of Santa Barbara and Santa Maria Public Airport District to have noise contour studies of the four public airport areas in the county.

Total cost would be about \$4,200, it was estimated.

Airports which would be involved, if the project is carried out, include the county airports at Santa Ynez and Lompoc, the Santa Barbara Municipal Airport at Goleta, and the Santa Maria Airport.

The council supported the recommendation of three technical committees urging the studies.

The action followed a request by directors of Santa Maria Public Airport District to have the council request federal funding to assist an aviation planning grant to set up a

compatible land use master plan for all public airports in the county.

Council members turned down the suggestion for a federally-funded project which would call for local funding as well, and instead sought guidance from the Technical Airport, Technical Transportation and Technical Planning advisory committees.

Purpose of the noise contour studies would provide the county, the city of Santa Barbara and the Santa Maria airport district with basis for making findings regarding noise problems in the vicinity of the airports. Complaints have been growing from homeowners in the vicinity of most of the airports that airport operations are becoming more of a nuisance to them.

Snipers fire on British army post

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Snipers opened fire four times during the night on an army post in Newtonabbey, a Belfast suburb normally untouched by violence, the army said today.

In Dublin, political sources said the arrest in the Irish Republic of four members of Sinn Fein, the political arm of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA), could be the first step in a possible government move to re-establish military courts to hear civil political cases in Ireland.

In earlier violence in Belfast, police said Sharon Anderson, 16, released from a hospital after being treated for minor wounds from a bomb explosion that gutted the British-Caledonian Airways offices was readmitted in "serious condition" when a second bomb went off next to her as she was walking home.

A police spokesman said the bomb, planted in a parked car, apparently was intended to kill a policeman. He said they received an anonymous warning of a bomb on Chichester Street "but we had no chance to clear the street before it went off."

The blast blew a policeman across the street but did not hurt him. In addition to Miss Anderson, two other girl passersby were slightly injured.

An army spokesman said no one was hurt in the Newtonabbey shooting incidents and expressed some surprise that there had been activity there in a night otherwise free from violence.

"We haven't had any problems in Newtonabbey in some time," he said.

The four men arrested in Dublin were charged with being members of the IRA itself. Political sources said the move apparently stemmed from the dropping of arms charges Wednesday against seven men, including Anthony "Dutch" Doherty and Martin Meehan. The two men are self-professed leaders of the provisional wing of the IRA, which advocates the forceful unification of British-governed Northern Ireland with the Irish Republic.



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Court actions against marshal

Two court actions were launched simultaneously Thursday against veteran Santa Barbara-Goleta Judicial District Marshal Patrick J. O'Brien, one of them seeking to direct the county clerk's office to bar O'Brien from seeking reelection in the June Primary Election.

The County Employees' Assn., which has jostled with the 69-year-old marshal on other occasions involving termination of employees in O'Brien's office, obtained a Superior Court order to have O'Brien show cause why he should not be omitted from the sample and official ballots.

Employees' Assn. legal counsel, E. Jerald Haws, said the order, returnable Feb. 29 at 9 a.m., is based on the contention O'Brien will reach age 70 prior to the start of a new six-year term he is seeking. The new term would start next January.

Haws said the government code specifies that safety officers such as O'Brien may not seek a new term of office if they achieve the age of 70 before a new term starts. The attorney said records in the county clerk's office indicate O'Brien will be 70 in December, and a newly obtained certified birth certificate from city officials in Detroit, Mich. indicate his 70th

3,000 protest busing

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Braving Washington's biggest snow storm of the year, more than 3,000 motorists from Virginia paraded through the capital Thursday to protest a court order directing widespread busing and consolidation of Richmond area schools.

Fighting traffic jams, the white protesters drove past the White House and the Capitol and sent teams of lobbyists to confer with dozens of congressmen. There is a drive under way in Congress for a constitutional amendment banning busing.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said 3,261 cars made the 100-mile trip from Richmond to Washington. Most of the cars were marked with a placard portraying a little red school house with the words "Help Save Freedom."

A few displayed other signs, including

Youths fight in school hallway

STATESVILLE, N.C. (UPI)—Black and white youths fought in a high school hallway Thursday in a renewal of racial violence that forced the closing of schools in three counties.

The fighting between 30 to 40 students came as the youths were returning to classrooms from a lunch recess and lasted eight to 10 minutes, according to Principal Albert Hiatt.

Stewart Gains, a white student, was hit on the head by a potted plant and underwent surgery for a skull fracture Thursday night, Hiatt said. He was reported in satisfactory condition.

birthday will occur Oct. 1 this year.

Petitioners in the court action to bar O'Brien from campaigning for reelection include Clarence L. Cunningham, president of the employees' organization, and other officers and directors.

Presiding Superior Judge Charles S. Stevens Jr. also signed an order delegating O'Brien to appear Feb. 29 at 9 a.m. to show cause why he should not reinstate his dismissed next-in-command, Capt. Robert S. Lopez.

Lopez, top assistant to O'Brien for more than 12 years, is seeking reinstatement, back pay and sick leave on the claim he was illegally terminated by the marshal on Jan. 16 while on disability leave.

Haws said the court action is being pressed because O'Brien "arbitrarily" fired Lopez on the basis of an asserted "oral resignation" given last summer.

"A county employee cannot be fired on the basis of an oral resignation," declared Haws.

Marshal O'Brien, who receives a salary of \$16,800 annually, could not be reached for comment. But it was learned he has begun his campaign and according to friends "still intends to run for reelection."

one which said, "If Richard Nixon won't stop busing, George Wallace will."

A yellow school bus bearing "White Power" and "Gas the Race Mixers" signs and swastika insignia joined one section of the motorcade on Interstate 95 between Richmond and Washington. Inside were a half-dozen men wearing riot helmets, brown uniforms and swastika armbands, symbolic of the Nazi party.

A MILESTONE

PAU, France (UPI) — It was a milestone for Virginie Hourcadet, but her sister, Amelie Tressere had been through it all before.

The occasion was Virginie's 100th birthday. Amelie, who came to help celebrate, is 103.

Nation's weather

United Press International

A winter storm hit the Midwest Thursday producing blizzard conditions in the northern part of Iowa and most of the state of Minnesota.

Numerous traffic accidents were reported and many motorists spent the night stranded on state highways. No serious injuries were reported.

Early today Iowa State Police were still trying to reach a 15-car pileup on Interstate 35 near Ellsworth. They were hampered in their investigation because of wind gusts of up to 65 miles per hour and blowing snow which reduced visibility to near zero.

Traffic was at a standstill in Minnesota. No improvement was expected until later today when maintenance crews—prevented from working because of poor visibility—were expected back on the job.

The northwest and north-central sections of Iowa were the hardest hit by the unexpected snow storm. Numerous schools were closed and Iowa girls high school sectional basketball games were cancelled. Winds were clocked at from 80 to 90 miles an hour.

The Mankato (Minn.) State College basketball team en route to South Dakota State, was stranded overnight in Windom, Minn.

Many motorists left their cars and walked to the nearest service station to take refuge. At one station in Blairsburg, at least 400 persons gathered.

The National Weather Service said the storm was part of a major winter blast building up from the Plains to the Great Lakes. High winds also pounded Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

Goleta group proposes state water alternatives

"We feel inadequate consideration has been given to the alternatives to state water," the Goleta Valley Citizens Planning Group informed the County-Cities Area Planning Council Thursday.

The planning body, in a letter to the council signed by board chairman Charles A. Graver, also stated that "further study be given to the possibility of eliminating the need for state water" by certain measures.

These would include:

—Reducing the population capacity of the area to be served by General Plan and zoning ordinance amendments, thus reducing the demand for water.

—"Encouraging conservation measures in the home by charging a greater percentage of actual costs to the consumer and reducing the 'subsidy' from property taxes."

—"Encouraging 'drip irrigation' and by increasing charges to agricultural users to make these users self-supporting."

—"Reclamation, either for irrigation or recharge of aquifers, to a much greater extent than now practices."

—"Desalinization, either in conjunction with nuclear power facilities, or by a plant specifically constructed for that purpose."

The citizens' planning group further claimed "the rate of growth projected for Goleta Valley is excessive and may have deleterious effects on the quality of living ... the holding capacity (seen at 160,000 in the General Plan) should be further studied,

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Sports News

Scott Ostler — Sports Editor



WRESTLING ACTION gets hot and heavy tomorrow at Lompoc High when the Northern League matmen coverage for the League Finals. Among the participants will be Steve Rodriguez (sitting, above) of Lompoc and Mike McDowell (on ground) of Cabrillo, a pair of 157 pounders.

League mat meet in Braves' gym

Grapplers from all six Northern League teams will meet head on at the Lompoc mat at noon tomorrow for the all deciding all league wrestling test. One team will come through it the final league winner and the top two men at each weight will qualify for the CIF wrestling sectionals next Saturday at West Torrence High School at 10 a.m.

Lompoc hosts the event with the advantage at nine league points, while Cabrillo trails with eight ahead of Santa Maria with six.

Though Santa Maria's dual-meet record puts them in third, they have proven themselves much tougher tournament competition, carrying off the Camarillo and Morro Bay tournaments at the season's opening. They may place high tomorrow.

Santa Maria could only carry off the N.L. title if they won the tournament and a fourth team, Righetti, say, came in third. This isn't likely, but the Saints could easily tie Cabrillo for first if they won the tournament and the Conqs came in second.

If the Conqs win all the marbles at the tourney, they will beat Lompoc by at least 18-17 for the N.L. title. All the Braves have to do to win is place ahead of the Conqs, even if S.M. takes the tourney.

Jim Chones turns pro

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)— Jim Chones, 6-foot-11 star center of the second-ranked Marquette Warriors, signed a contract with the New York Nets of the American Basketball Association late Thursday night, it was announced early today.

The announcement was made by the Rev. John P. Raynor, Marquette

Ayala scores KO

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Javier Ayala, 143, Mexicali, Mexico, scored an upset seventh round knockout victory Thursday over heavily-favored Dave Oropeza, 143, Phoenix, Ariz., in their main event bout at Olympic Auditorium.

Righetti, Saints meet at Hancock

It's the end of the long and winding, and mostly downhill, road for the Cabrillo Conqs and the Arroyo Grande Eagles tonight. The two teams meet at 8 p.m. on the Hill to close out the basketball season with a sigh of relief.

Coach Don McIntyre's crew would like to be able to say "We finished in fifth place." But they won't be able to unless they beat AG tonight. The Eagles are one game ahead of the cellar-dwelling Hillmen. A Cabrillo win would tie the two schools for fifth place at 2-8.

The big Northern League action takes place in Santa Maria at Hancock Sports Pavilion, where the league champ Santa Maria Saints and runner-up Righetti Warriors will go against each other in a tuneup for the CIF playoffs which begin Tuesday.

The preliminary pairings have been released. Santa Maria is in the upper bracket and will host either Hart or Camarillo, whichever team finishes second in the Marmonte League. The winner will then play the Artesia-Montgomery winner.

Righetti is in the lower CIF pairings bracket and will travel to play the Marmonte League champ. The winner will then meet either Covina or the Camino League runner-up.

Cabrillo and Arroyo Grande are far removed from the playoff action, but it's nice to end the season with a win.

McIntyre said that he will liberally employ his reserves tonight. The starting lineup will be the same — Mike Kluge at center, Jeff Hager and Kevin Drake at forwards, and Cecil Gordon and Jim Moreton at guards.

Kluge is shooting for a strong scoring night to maintain his number two status in Northern League scoring. Mike has 191, 15 ahead of explosive Paul Miller of San Luis. Kluge also has an outside chance of reaching the lofty 1,000 point career mark. The big Conq all-time top scorer has 968 points in three years. He had 495 going into

Braves drop finale to Tigers, 62-59

A last quarter comeback attempt by the Lompoc Braves fell just short last night as the San Luis Obispo Tigers nosed to a 62-59 win in their own gym.

It was a disappointing end to the Northern League season for the Braves, who could have taken over third place with the win.

Lompoc led by a single point at the end of the first quarter and had the same bulge at halftime.

"In the first quarter, we hit the boards real well," said Lompoc coach Dave Ellison. "We should have been up by 10 at the half but we just couldn't hit. We only hit 11 out of about 35 shots in the half."

The Tigers jumped to nine ahead at the end of three, then the Braves started to scratch back. With 1½ minutes to play Lompoc was five down when their full-court press resulted in a couple of costly fouls.

Dallas Riley led Lompoc with 23 points his high in league play, and 14 rebounds. Russ Bolinger held Tiger ace Paul Miller to 18 points, seven in the first half, as Lompoc defended man-to-man all the way.

Bob Dean and Russ Lambert took up the scoring slack from Miller, and hit 16 big points apiece.

"Sometimes you concentrate too hard on the big guy (Miller) and sort of forget about the others," said

LOMPOC					
	FG	FT	PF	PTS.	
Riley	9	5-9	1	23	
Fridrich	3	1-1	0	7	
Bolinger	5	1-2	3	11	
M. Bratz	5	1-1	3	11	
J. Bratz	2	1-1	5	5	
Totals	24	9-14	12	59	
SAN LUIS					
	FG	FT	PF	PTS.	
Overland	2	2-3	4	6	
R. Lambert	6	4-5	2	16	
Miller	8	2-2	1	18	
A. Lambert	1	0-1	0	12	
Dean	7	2-2	0	16	
Stansberry	1	0-0	1	2	
Totals	25	10-13	8	62	
By Quarters					
Lompoc	15	13	13	16	59
San Luis	14	13	23	12	62



CECIL GORDON flips a nifty pass to Cabrillo teammate Kevin Drake near the hoop in a recent game against San Luis. Conqs wrap up season tonight with a home contest against Arroyo Grande.

the season and has collected 473 more thus far.

Drake, only a sophomore, has scored 199 points to date and will be eyeing Kent Endsley's mark of 209, second best ever for a Cabrillo soph. Randy North scored 337.

The slow paced Arroyo Grandians don't have a player who averages eight points a game. Grant Gibson is the team's gunner with a 7.6 average.

The Eagles like to slow the games tempo to about that of a long election speech. It worked last time against Cabrillo, as the Eagles squeaked out a 38-35 win on their home court.

Ellison. Dean especially did a good job, hitting several shots near the end of the game and helping on the boards. "He was tougher than Miller," said Ellison.

"We played well — good defense, good boards, we just couldn't score. Pat Crawford (San Luis coach) has done a good job with the kids up here," added Ellison.

The Braves finished the year 4-6 in league and 10-14 overall, good for fourth place. San Luis took third place with a 5-5 record and 14-9 overall.

Who says football lacks culture?

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Football and French horns will share the spotlight at Municipal Stadium Aug. 26 as the Cleveland Browns' annual doubleheader takes on a new twist.

Browns' owner Art Modell announced Thursday that the Browns would play the Minnesota Vikings. The other half of the twin-bill will feature the Cleveland Orchestra with guest stars Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett and Doc Severinsen.

"I think the idea of bringing Cleveland's No. 1 institution, the Cleveland Orchestra, into Cleveland Stadium where it can be heard in person by thousands of people who do not visit Severance Hall or Blossom Center should be an exciting experience," Modell said.

NEW CONTRACTS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mel Stottlemire and Fritz Peterson, the righthanded and left-handed aces of the New York Yankees, signed their 1972 contracts Thursday with the American League club.

Stottlemire, 16-12 last season, signed for over \$70,000, while Peterson, 15-13, got a raise which put him in the \$50,000 bracket.

Inside corner

Fan swapping

Scott Ostler

The recent misunderstanding between the basketball teams of Ohio St. and Minnesota indirectly inspired a novel plan to pump new life into the bloodstream of American sports.

You may recall that now-infamous brawl, in which Minnesota fans rushed onto the court to lend their beloved team a helping hand, fist, or knee against the Buckeye bullies.

Every sport has its own peculiar brand of fan. Now, had the Minnesota field house been stocked with, say, tennis fans, the most violent crowd reaction to the fight would have been an orderly and disgusted move for the exits.

Which brings us to the plan: an exchange program for athlete audiences. Although at best this would only transplant crowd violence, it would be interesting to observe the various crowd personalities.

It would work something like this: Suppose the LA Lakers and the Boston Celtics are set to meet in the Boston Gardens for the seventh game of this season's NBA playoffs. At that same time across town, the final round of the Boston Open golf tournament is about to get under way. A convoy of busses transports the golf fans to Boston Gardens and returns to the golf course loaded with the cage aficionados.

Let's tune in a couple hours later.

Jerry West steps to the free throw line with two seconds remaining and the Lakers down by one. West has two shots coming. The Boston Gardens crowd, many clutching periscopes for a better view, is respectfully silent, so as not to disturb West's concentration. Even Chick Hearn is whispering.

One fan rumples a bag of peanuts but is quickly stilled by the laser-beam glares of fellow spectators. Unnerved by the click of a camera shutter, West misses both shots. The Beant own crowd erupts in a ripple of polite applause as the announcer drones, "Game, set and NBA

championship to Mr. Heinshon and the Celtics Basketball Club."

Now we switch to the 18th hole of the Boston open. Nicklaus and Palmer are tied for the lead, and both are preparing for long birdie putts. They wade through the gallery composed mostly of boisterous beer drinkers. Players and caddies have to shout to hear each other over the din of the crowd.

The noise only gets louder as Palmer addresses his putt. Arnie's new army shouts encouragement, while Nicklaus fans yell and scream to distract Palmer. Palmer misses but Nicklaus sinks his to win as the gallery overruns the green. Palmer beats a hasty retreat to the clubhouse amid a deafening chorus of boos and personal insults.

Of course other sports will want in on the action. Some other likely crowd-for-crowd swaps would be: roller derby for polo, tennis for soccer, chess for pro wrestling.

The Christian Dior of baseball strikes again. Oakland Athletics' owner Charles Finley, who introduced wild colored uniforms and white shoes to the major leagues, has come up with another fashion first.

The A's will sport double-knit pullover jerseys in either green, gold, or "polar bear" white along with their white pants. Finley stressed that the all-white combination is to be reserved for Sundays.

Lompoc Valley athletes continue to make it big in college sports. Ex-Cabrillo High basketball star Jim Clesson is now a starter for Tulsa University, averaging 14.5 a game and hitting 88 per cent of his free throws. He sank 16 of 18 in one recent game.

Charlie Jackson rewrote the high school track record books while at Lompoc and hasn't lost his form at Indiana University. In two indoor meets this year he has been his team's top point getter. If you know of any local athletes now active in college athletics, let us know.

Village LL signups extended

The Village Hills Little League and Senior Division baseball leagues have extended their sign-ups.

Sign-ups will be held at the Little League concession stand on Sirius Ave. behind Cabrillo High School from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Boys must be eight years old before Aug. 1 and not 13 before that date for Little League, and between 13 and 15 for Senior Division.

Each registrant must bring birth certificate and a parent or guardian. Managers and coaches are still needed. Contact Rex Radabaugh at RE 3-4116.

City basketball

Adults: Bel Aire takes over top

Powerful Bel Aire took over undisputed possession of first place in the city mens basketball league no. 1 with a 79-72 win over previous league-leading Kings last week. Bel Aire jumped off to an early lead but Kings came back to tie midway through the second half. Scott Ostler of Kings took game scoring honors with 23 points.

Bel Aire then went on to trample Lodge 74-45 as Rick Trenner and Jim Steele hit 23 apiece. Kings got back on the winning track with a 55-42 win over Sun Motors.

McDonnell-Douglas swept a pair to remain atop men's league no. 2. The first win was a 2-0 forfeit over Kelsey, and it was followed by a 76-56 trouncing of Hi's as Jerry George hit 18 points.

In other league no. 1 action, FCI got 25 points from James Tolliver to down Lodge 53-46.

Whistle Stop chalked up a 2-0 win when Holloway failed to field a complete team.

In league no. 2 games, Beatties took home a pair of wins. Boy's Club fell first, 49-35 despite Lumjoco's 13 markers, then Kelsey fell victim to Beatties by a 45-44 margin as Frank Kelsey himself hit 19.

Pico's edge Maple High 57-56 behind a 25 point night by Lee Walker.

STANDINGS

League no. 1: Bel Aire (7-0), Kings (6-1), FCI (4-2), Sun Motors (3-4), Whistle Stop (2-5), Lodge (1-6), Holloway (1-6).

League no. 2: McDonnell-Douglas (5-1), Beatties (6-2), Hi's (4-2), Pico's (4-2), Kelsey's (3-5), Boy's Club (1-6), Maple High (1-6).

Jr.High:Simmons in 70 pt. week

Muffler Shop remained the only undefeated Junior High team in city league play as it rolled to a 35-20 win over Lompoc Record last week. Bruce Nix scored 14 for the winners.

Charlie Simmons went crazy, scoring 51 points for Lompoc Savings in what has to be a record offensive performance. Savings beat Poloni's 84-18. Simmons then got 19 more against Tom Fox in a 32-26 Savings win.

Olivera Photo continued to pace the American League, dumping Poloni's easily as George Renfro scored a hefty 31 points. Pizza Palace downed Lompoc Glass 38-11 behind Bill Hemphill's 15.

In other NL action,

Walker's Insurance took a forfeit win over Stanfords. The Elks beat Central Coast Realty 39-33 despite Curt Wilde's 15, and Little Villagers routed Beatties 51-26 behind George Polly's 23 points.

In other AL action, Happy Steak got 14 points from Richard Johnson to down Lompoc Rotary 42-17, and Lompoc Record crushed Stanford's 49-11 with Chuck Van Allan hitting 17.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL: Muffler Shop (10-0), Walker's Ins. (7-3), Elks (7-3), CCR (6-4), Little Villagers (5-4), Lompoc Record (3-8), Beatties (2-8), Stanfords (0-10).

AMERICAN: Olivera Photo (9-1), Pizza Palace (8-2), Tom Fox (6-4), Happy Steak (6-4), Lompoc Savings (6-4), Lompoc Rotary (4-6), Lompoc Glass (1-9), Poloni's (0-10).

Pee Wee: Magic Wand holds lead

Magic Wand kept its lead in the Pee Wee No. 1 with a 26-21 win over Jaycees last week. Craig Yates and Irving Robins scored 10 each. In the same league, Gaston's routed Jack-in-the-Box 40-13 behind Gary Ellison's 15 points, and the Jaycees edged Sunset Chevrolet 32-29 in overtime as Irving Robinson scored 20, four in the OT.

Bob's U-Haul downed Lions a 23-17 as Mike Walker hit 17 in League No 3 action. Bert's Drive-Thru downed Hi's Restaurant 29-19 despite Ray Fisher's 10 points. McDonald's squeaked by Lions 24-22, Joe Valasco hit eight.

In League No 2 action, Al Tosti's clobbered Chemical Kids 23-11. Dave Hendrix and Jeff Ran shared point honors with nine. Scott Coe

also scored nine as Ostlund's beat league-leading Pico's 16-9. Tosti's and Ostlund's then met with Tosti's coming out on top, 20-10. Dave Hendrix hit 10 for the winners.

In League No 4 games, Village Rotary downed Jeff's 25-16 as Pat Fridrich hit 12. Cable TV ripped Village Realty 24-9 as Casey Candaele hit 16. Perry's eeked out a 15-13 win over Village Realty, John Spence led with six.

STANDINGS

No 1: Magic Wand (8-1), Gaston's (6-1), Jaycees (3-5), Jack-in-Box (2-6), Sunset Chev (1-7).

No 2: Pico's (7-1), Al Tosti's (7-2), Ostlund's (5-3), Chemical Kids (1-7), Aceco's (0-7).

No 3: Bob's (7-1), Hi's (5-3), Lions (4-4), Bert's (3-4), McDonald's (1-8).

No 4: Jeff's (7-1), Village Rotary (7-1), Cable TV (3-6), Village Realty (1-8), Perry's (3-5).

College scores

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FAME GAME

CANTON, Ohio (UPI)—The Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football Conference will meet the New York Giants of the National Football Conference in the annual Hall of Fame game July 29 at Fawcett Stadium.

The Chiefs will be making their first appearance in the game, while the Giants will be making their second showing.



WORKING ON their swing for the coming baseball season are Yankee Ron Swoboda, left, and Met Ed Kranepool. Actress Lee Meredith is the bat-girl. Action is taking place aboard a boat.

Conq, Braves cop swim wins

Lompoc

The Lompoc swimming Braves hung the Righetti Warriors out to dry 65-30 in a dual league meet at the Righetti Pool yesterday. The Braves showed excellent balance in sweeping eight of a possible 11 first places.

David Denton and Tom Andersen led the Braves in scoring with three firsts apiece. Denton assisted Jerry Kowalik, Mike Spring and Mitch Gullikson to a 1:58.5 clocking in the medley relay, then won his specialty, the 100 yard butterfly in 1:04.6, then teamed with James Parker, Glen Green and Andersen to take the free style relay in 3:45.6.

Andersen took the 200 free in 2:04.5 with Gullikson second. Spring won the 200 individual medley in 2:25.7 with Brave Mark Jones third.

Top sprinter James Parker and Warrior Bob Twitchell battled in the 50 yard freestyle. Twitchell got off to a perfect start and won by a half body in 23.8 Parker's 24.2 was a school record.

In the diving competition, Righetti's Sparks won easily with Braves Steve Niech and Scott Fenn next. "Sparks looks like about the best diver in the league," said Lompoc coach Al Yaenicke.

Denton took the 100 butterfly, then Twitchell and Parker met again in the 100 yard free, Twitchell winning again in 53.0. That was the last Warrior scoring as the Braves took first and second in the grueling 400 yard freestyle as Gullikson won with his best time of 4:31.3 and Joe Maraszek took second.

In the 100 yard backstroke Tom Anderson picked up another first in 1:09.2 and Mike Spring took third. Glenn Green and Doug Champion went 1-2 in the 100 yard breastroke, winning time of 1:13.6. The Brave 400 free relay team of Parker, Andersen, Denton and Green won in 3:45.4.

"I thought our boys did a fine job again," said Yaenicke. "It's really tough to swim good times when you have two meets in one week, but several boys bettered the times they swam on Tuesday."

The next Lompoc meet is a tough one. Next Thursday the Braves host powerful San Luis.

Cabrillo

The powerful Cabrillo swimmers embarrassed the visiting Arroyo Grande team yesterday in a 75-20 near-shutout in the Cabrillo pool.

In winning their second straight Northern League dual meet, the Conqs took first and second place in every event in which two Hillmen were entered, with one exception.

Cab took the 200 yard medley relay as Randy Nogle, Gordon McManus, Jeff Heidmouss and Randy Phillips swam 1:53.2.

Gary Anderson qualified for CIF and broke a school record by more than two seconds in taking the 200 yard freestyle in 1:51.0. Gary also led off the freestyle relay with a 50.2, which is another school record and another CIF qualifying time.

Jeff Heidmouss won the 200 individual medley clocked at 2:20.3, then came back with a first in the 100 butterfly in 1:04.7.

Randy Nogle copped a pair of wins, taking the 50 yard freestyle in 23.6 and the 100 yard backstroke in 1:08.1.

Anderson swept home first in the 100 freestyle in a time of 59.6, then his blazing time in the 400 freestyle relay, along with McManus, Larry Rock and Mickey Stowell was good for a win in 3:50.3.

McManus suffered the only Cabrillo loss of the afternoon, coming in second to the Eagles Love, winning time 1:14.5. McManus was only .3 second behind the winner.

"They don't have a lot of kids out for swimming," said Cabrillo coach Bob Boyer of the Conqs beaten opponent. "They're just starting to build a program and they're a couple years away. I'm pleased overall with our performances."

Don Reeser sparked the Cabrillo "B's" to a 64-0 shutout as he set a "B" record in the 200 freestyle (1:56.7) and led off the 400 freestyle relay in 51.8, another record and CIF qualifying time for the "B" 100 yard freestyle.

The Hill C team won 52-24. Cabrillo has a tough schedule next week, meeting Righetti on Thursday in Santa Maria, then hosting San Marcos Friday in a non-league meet that promises to be a good one.

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Asselstine, Fisher lead 'Dog nine

Hancock survives opener

By Mac Fisher

The opening of the Allan Hancock Baseball Tournament yesterday was a hectic and confusing affair with a total of twelve teams playing 'six games at two separate locations.

Pre-tournament favorites played up to expectations, as title seekers Hancock, Cerritos, Canada, and Pierce won their openers. Darkhorses Merced and DeAnza also looked impressive in opening day wins.

Hancock and Santa Barbara City College went at it first at 9:00. The game was a lengthy scoreless affair, with both teams leaving many baserunners stranded. Santa Barbara broke the ice first with the initial run of the game in their half of the eighth. The Vaquero's combined a hit and a walk along with two Bulldog errors to grab the first lead of the game.

Hancock immediately came back with a desperation rally in the last of the eighth. Bobby Grossini pinch hit for the Bulldogs and legged out an infield single. Lead-off hitter Jim Draper worked Vaquero Don Delano for a walk. Wes Forman

advanced both runners with a sacrifice bunt. Next up for Hancock was the game's hero, freshmen outfielder Brian Asselstine.

Hancock took the lead as the speedy Asselstine singled in two runs and kept on blazing around the bases to score a third run as the visitors from Santa Barbara kicked the ball around. MacFisher (2-0) got the win for the Bulldogs.

Merced had the tourney's biggest offensive day in a 16-6 rout of Moorpark. Merced used all twelve of its hits to full advantage as they completely dominated the game. Catcher Greg Mesa was 2-for-3 at bat and scored four runs to spark the victory.

Cerritos also had its hero in a 6-5 triumph over College of Sequoias. First baseman Russ Johnson rose to the occasion with a game ending home run in the tenth inning. Johnson and his Cerritos teammates are still remembering the thrill of winning their own tourna-

OPEN DATES

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The \$150,000 Cleveland Open will run from June 29-July 2 at the Tanglewood Country Club in nearby Bainbridge.

ment, held earlier this week. Cerritos also captured last year's Hancock tournament by defeating the home team in a championship double-header.

State champion Canada cruised behind the pitching talents of All-Stater Cliff Holland in a convincing 8-1 triumph over a highly respected Los Angeles Valley team. Holland showed the Santa Maria fans why he was the number one draft choice of the Boston Red Sox and the envy of most of the professional scouts at the tourney, by twirling a three hitter and stroking a two run double off the center field fence. It was Holland last year who defeated Hancock in the Northern California semi-finals, and ruined the Bulldog hopes for a state title.

De Anza was outbitt by loser Golden West 12-8, but not outscored as the Eddie Bressoud coached squad held on with a 5-2 win. Bressoud's team scored four runs early and hurler Mike Smith held Golden West in check for nine innings.

The best pitching

Knicks amaze fans, Bulls in comeback

United Press International

The only way to describe the New York Knicks performance Thursday night is "amazing."

New York has had the amazing Jets and the amazing Mets, but for sheer amazement you must consider the Knicks' recovery from a 23-point third-period deficit to defeat the Chicago Bulls, 102-99, in overtime.

Chicago led, 71-48, in the third quarter and was ahead by 13 points entering the fourth period at 79-66. The Knicks then put on a patented rally to tie the game in regulation time at 90-all and win it in overtime.

New York scored the first six points in overtime, but the tenacious Bulls moved back to trail, 100-99, with 16 seconds left. A last attempt for Chicago to catch up failed when Bob Weiss was wide of the basket with an off balance shot. Dick Barnett added two free throws for New York in the final second of play.

Walt Frazier led New York with 22 points, Earl Monroe scored 20 and Dave DeBusschere netted 19 for the Knicks. Chet Walker hit a game-high 28 for the Bulls.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar pushed Milwaukee to a 61-46 intermission lead with a 20-point outburst and finished the game with 34 points as the Bucks routed the Cincinnati Royals, 111-97, in the only other NBA action. Nate Archibald provided Cincinnati's scored punch with 30 points and seven assists.

Laver bombs Roger Taylor

TORONTO (UPI)—Rod

Laver is expecting a letdown but he doesn't act like it.

The top-seeded Australian played almost perfect tennis Thursday as he beat Roger Taylor of England 6-4, 6-2 to advance to the semifinals of the \$50,000 World Championship Tennis Tourney.

"I'm happy the way I've played the last three weeks," said Laver. "I know there has got to be a letdown, but the later it comes, the better it is."

Driver killed in Daytona 12-car pileup

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—Richard Petty said he just shut his eyes and somehow managed to get through. Raymond Williams said it was "like a bomb going off."

Veteran drivers struggled to express their thoughts about the massive 12-car pileup Thursday which claimed the life of Raymond "Friday" Hassler during one of the two 125-mile qualifying races for Sunday's Daytona 500.

Gloom spread quickly over the pit area at Daytona International Speedway as word of Hassler's death spread. Some of the drivers

had already guessed the worst.

"I just looked at him and turned away," said G. C. Spencer, who was the first driver to reach Hassler's car in the jumbled wreckage on the backstretch of the 2.5-mile speedway.

The accident happened on the 18th lap as the field, tightly bunched following a caution flag, screamed down the long backstretch at 200 miles per hour. David Boggs blew a tire on his Dodge and suddenly debris was flying everywhere.

"It was just like a bomb going off," said Williams. "There were cars in the air and then there was so much smoke you couldn't see." Williams' Plymouth slammed into the wall and he rode the barrier for several hundred feet.

Petty was picking his way through the field following a pit stop when suddenly cars were spinning wildly in front of him. "Somehow a hole just opened," said Petty. "It was as if the two cars in front of me wanted me to make it through. It just wasn't my day to get wiped out."

McDaniels signed a six-year Sonic contract

Thursday after jumping from Carolina of the rival American Basketball Association. Terms were not disclosed but reliable sources said it was a \$1.5 million deal.

Seattle player-coach Lenny Wilkens aid the former Western Kentucky star may see action as early as Sunday when the Sonics host Portland.

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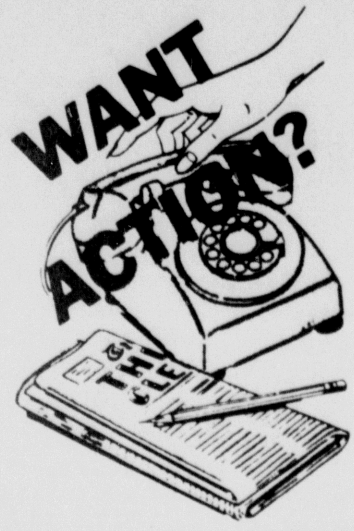
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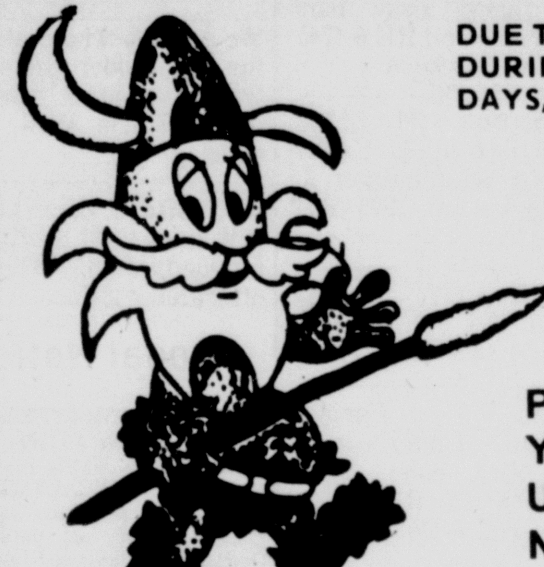
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Garage Sale: electric stove,
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appliances, furniture, and
carpeting. Sports equip.,
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Sat. only. 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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9:30 to 4:30. Lots of misc.
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North N St.

Neighborhood Patio Sale,
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both sexes. Some mature
cats also. RE 6-8454.

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pointer, 15 mos., trained to
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German Shepherd male. 2
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Phone RE 5-2076.

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cabana. Located VAFB.
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64 3/4 Ford pickup, 69,000
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Good cond. Sleeps 4. 4
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cabana. \$950. RE 6-1938 or
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16ft. Trotwood trailer,
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refrig., 110 & 12 volt lights,
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65 Motorcycles
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Excellent condition.
Recently overhauled. Street
or trail. Must sell \$350 or
near offer. Phone RE 4-2941.

1970 Yamaha Enduro RT1,
like new. RE 6-9835.

69 250 Kawasaki F4, exlnt.
cond. 63 250cc Honda, street
Scrambler, exlnt. cond.
\$225. Dodge 866-5480 days,
RE 3-4294 eves.

1969 Honda Trail 90 model
CT 90. Looks like new. Low
mileage \$200. RE 6-3780.

71 Honda 4. 4,000 miles.
Show-room condition, many
extras, faring sissy bar,
custom dash. Call RE 6-4745
after 6 p.m. or wknds.

1971 Honda SL 175,
extremely low miles. Exlnt.
cond. Sold with helmet &
metric socket set. \$525. RE
6-6206.

Must sell 1970 Harley
Davidson 350 cc, bags &
windshield, \$400. RE 6-7706.

71 Honda 750 cc Faring,
saddlebags. Under 5,000
miles. Exlnt. cond. Must
sacrifice. \$1195. RE 6-7528
before 5. RE 6-6393 after 6
p.m.

66 Trucks for Sale

1970 Hi-Lux Toyota. Radial
tires. Phone RE 6-5888.

55 International pickup.
Dodge V-8 engine, radio,
heater, bucket seats. Clean.
First \$350 takes. Phone RE
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67 Autos for Sale, Used

1959 Volkswagen, runs good,
good tires. Also trade 2 H70-
15 tires on wide rims now on
Chev. p.u. RE 3-2895.

1964 Chrysler 300, \$450.
Good running cond. RE 6-
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67 Dodge Coronet 440. 2-dr.
hardtop. White with black
vinyl top, 318 CI, air cond. &
power steering. \$925. Phone
RE 6-0497.

1963 Chev. pickup. Good
condition, low mileage,
newer lined shell camper
with large rear door. \$995.
Phone RE 6-7374 after 5
p.m.

1967 Dodge Coronet sta.
wgn., 318 with A.T., radio,
and heater, 56,000 miles,
own owner, exlnt. cond. \$750
or best offer. Also 1958 VW
Karmann Ghia \$115. RE 6-
9839.

1965 Barracuda Ply, very
good shape, radio, heater.
\$575. Also 1970 350cc Suzuki
very good shape, 6,000
miles, \$450 or best offer on
both. Must sell. RE 3-1329,
4109 Polaris.

1964 Chevy sta. wgn. 6 cyl.
Must sell. \$150. Phone RE 6-
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1960 Austin Healey with
Datsun engine and
transmission. Runs
excellently, collectors item.
\$450. RE 3-2681.

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runs good. \$65. RE 5-2140.

1964 VW bug. Sun-roof,
loaded with extras, inside &
out. A-1 mechanical
condition. 31 mpg. Must sell
\$595. Call after 4 p.m. RE 3-
3377.

One owner 1971 Ford
Country sedan sta. wgn.,
full power, air, adjustable
luggage rack, 3-way
tailgate, radio & heater.
Immaculate. Low mileage,
\$3200 or best offer. Phone
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1966 Olds. 98 all extras, well
taken care of, was \$1,100
now down to \$800. Phone RE
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71 VW Super Beetle,
sunroof, AM-FM, exlnt.
cond. Private party. RE 5-
1048.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
1961 VW rebuilt engine,
extremely clean, some
speed equipment available.
\$400. Phone RE 3-1628 after
5:30 p.m.

1969 V.W. Squareback.
Radio, asking \$1500 or
reasonable offer. 3907
Uranus, V.V. or call RE 3-
1544.

65 Ford Ranch wagon, 6
pass., AT, R & H, 6 cyl. \$395.
See after 4:30 p.m. 1017 No.
Third.

1965 VW Bug, new engine,
new tires, new paint. Exlnt.
cond. \$800. Also 1937 Ford
p.u. RE 6-8815.

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new rebuilt 327, \$650. Call
RE 6-2016 days, ask for
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new radial tires, roll bar,
elec. overdrive, other
extras. \$1100. Pr. pty. RE 6-
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Lease a 72 VW bug for \$48.40
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1965 Dodge Coronet 318,
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trans., radio, heater, 4 new
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We pay top wholesale price
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4515.

64 T-Bird 2 door hardtop.
WW tires good, Full power,
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-Legal Notice-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 1-17385
On Tuesday, March 14, 1972, at
11:00 A.M. GIBRALTAR DEED
COMPANY, as duly appointed
Trustee under and pursuant to
Deed of Trust recorded January 31,
1968, as inst. No. 2790, in book 2219,
page 626, of Official Records in the
office of the County Recorder of
Santa Barbara County, California,
WILL SELL AT PUBLIC
AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER
FOR CASH (payable at time of sale
in lawful money of the United
States) in the lobby of the Santa
Barbara office of Title Insurance
and Trust Company, 36 East
Figueroa Street, Santa Barbara,
Calif. all right, title and interest
conveyed to and now held by it
under said Deed of Trust in the
property situated in said County
and State described as:
Lot 9 of Subdivision No. LOM-66,
in the City of Lompoc, County of
Santa Barbara, State of California,
as recorded in Book 54, Pages 47
and 48 of Maps, records of said
County.

The street address and other
common designation, if any, of the
real property described above is
purported to be: 404 North "W"
Street, Lompoc, California. The
undersigned Trustee disclaims any
liability for any incorrectness of
the street address and other
common designation, if any, shown
herein.

Said sale will be made, but
without covenant or warranty,
express or implied, regarding title,
possession or encumbrances, to
pay the remaining principal sum of
the note secured by said Deed of
Trust, to-wit: \$13,870.12, with
interest thereon, as provided in
said note, advances, if any,
under the terms of said Deed of
Trust, fees, charges and expenses
of the Trustee and of the trusts
created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed
of Trust heretofore executed and
delivered to the undersigned a
written Declaration of Default and
Demand for Sale, and a written
Notice of Default and Election to
Sell. The undersigned caused said
Notice of Default and Election to
Sell to be recorded in the county
where the real property is located.

Date: February 11, 1972
BY: Title Insurance & Trust
Company, agent
By: LODEMA G. COFFMAN
10862
ST. February 18, 25 and March 3,
1972

Movies

FRIDAY EVENING

6:30	"A Guide for the Married Man" (7)
7:30	"The Oscar" (5)
8:00	"Invitation to a Gunfighter" (9)
9:00	"Man on a String" (2,12)
11:00	Double Feature: "Stolen Hours" "13 West Street" (9)
11:10	"Tunes of Glory" (13)
11:30	"The Fearless Vampire Killers" (2)
1:15	"Beyond Glory" (5)
1:30	"Johnny Allegro" (11)
1:45	"Wildfire" (5)
1:50	Triple Feature: "Untamed Women" "American Guerrilla in the Philippines" "Sand" (11)
1:55	"Manhandled" (2)

Monday thru Friday

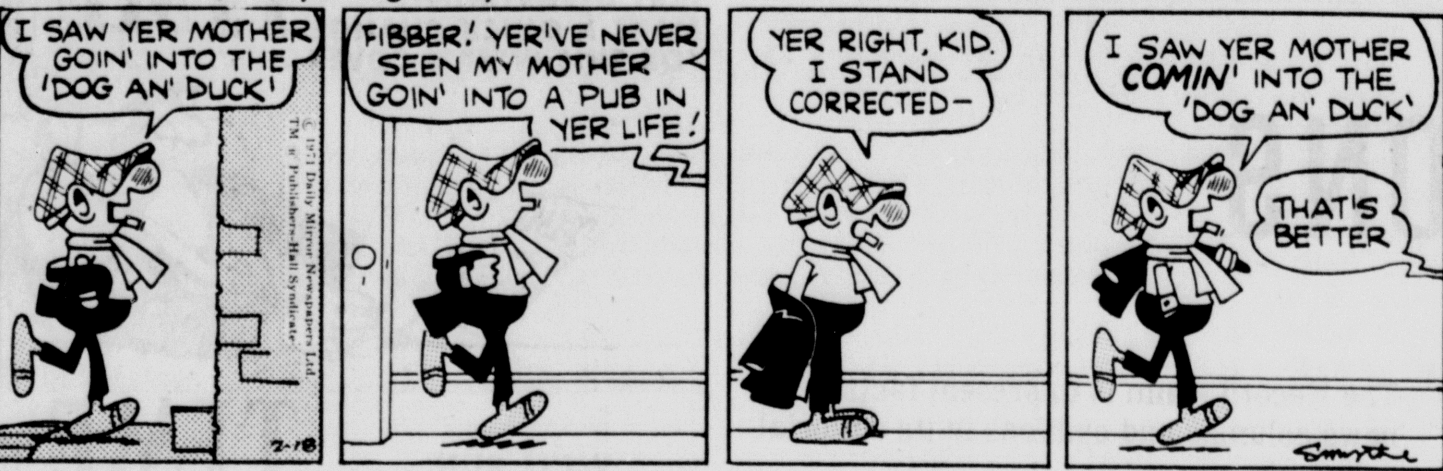
6:00	Sunrise Semester (2)	Love is a Many Splendored Thing (1,12)
6:25	Education Exchange (4)	All My Children (3,7)
6:30	Odyssey (2)	Doctors (4,6)
6:55	Consumer Report (9)	Movie (9,11)
7:00	Classroom (11)	Guiding Light (2,12)
7:00	News (4)	Let's Make A Deal (3,7)
7:00	News (2,12)	Another World (4,6)
7:00	Today (4,6)	Movie (5)
7:00	News (7)	Lucille Rivers (13)
7:00	Banana Splits (9)	1:40
7:00	Thunderbirds (11)	Dialing For Dollars (13)
7:00	Bozo's Big Top (13)	2:00
7:00	Sesame Street (28)	Secret Storm (2,12)
7:00	Our Changing World (6)	Newlywed Game (3,7)
7:00	News (12)	Bright Promise (4,6)
7:00	Law for 70's (7)	Movie (13)
7:00	Cartoon (11)	2:30
7:00	Hobo Kelly (13)	Edge of Night (2,12)
7:00	Captain Kangaroo (2,12)	Dating Game (3,7)
7:00	A.M. (7)	Somerset (4,6)
7:00	Dennis the Menace (11)	Magilla Gorilla (13)
7:00	Jack LaLanne (9)	3:00
7:00	Yogi Bear (11)	Gomer Pyle, USMC (2,12)
7:00	Gumby (13)	General Hospital (3,7)
7:00	8:00	Watch Your Child (4)
7:00	My Three Sons (2,12)	Cartoon-In (5)
7:00	Concentration (4,6)	Galloping Gourmet (6)
7:00	Movie (7)	Cartoons (9)
7:00	Tempo (9)	Tennessee Tuxedo (11)
7:00	Romper Room (13)	Rocky and His Friends (13)
7:00	10:00	3:30
7:00	Family Affair (2,12)	It's Your Bet (2)
7:00		

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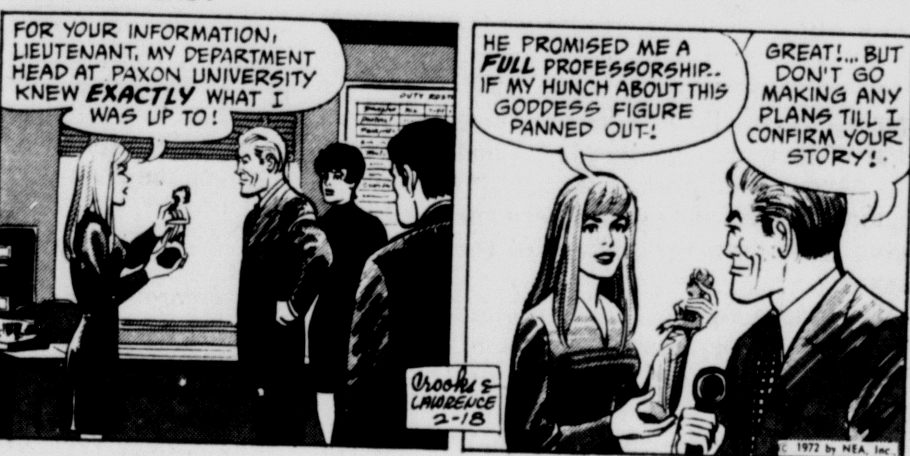


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"I know it's all a part of growing up, but does that mean her or us?"

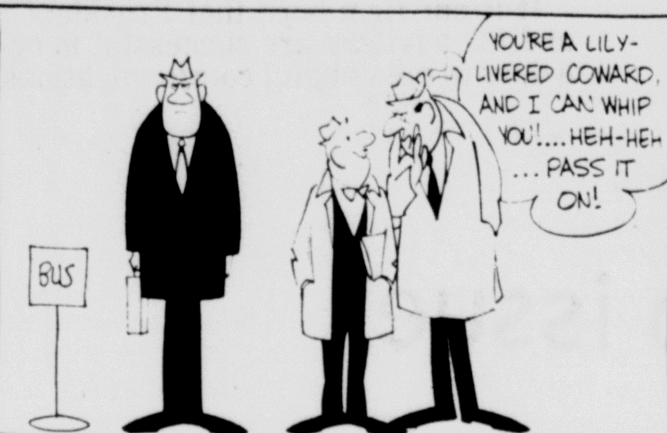
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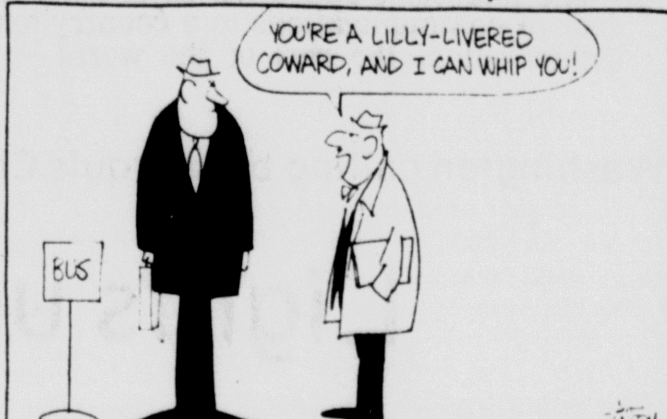
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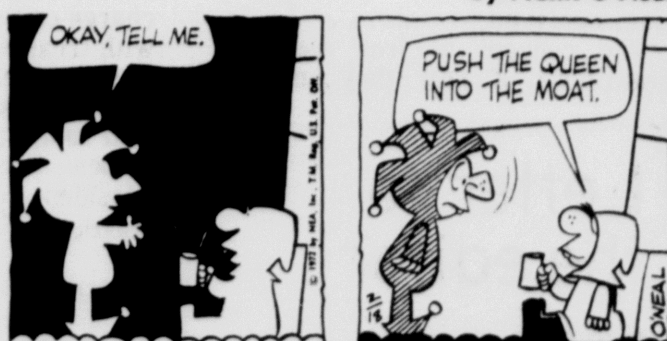


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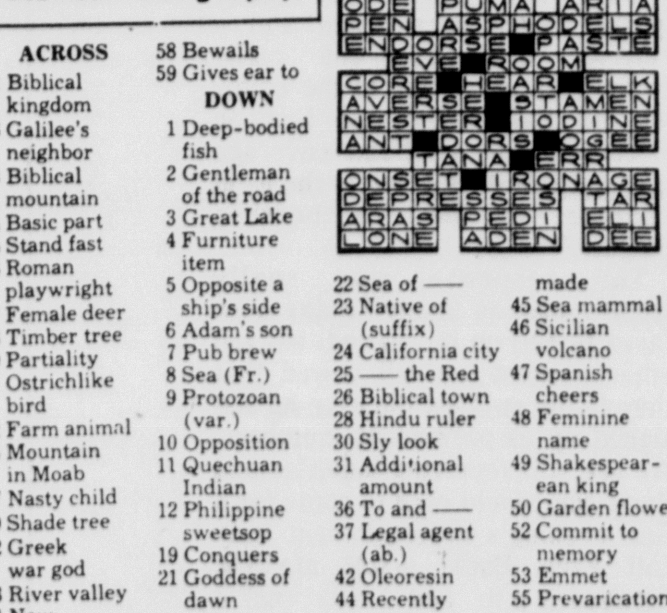
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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Biblical Geography



OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Our hope

President Richard M. Nixon is off on an historic trip to Communist China and the citizens of the United States hopefully await the outcome.

It appears that painstaking preparations have been made for the historic journey. The President has touched bases with the allied leaders of the world and from reports has briefed them on what his intentions are.

The intentions appear to be to open the door of communications to a country long locked out of the rest of the world — a

country, massive in size and population.

With few exceptions, liberals and conservatives alike stamp their approval on this effort of our chief executive. It is a risky mission at best but certainly important.

Most of the troubles of the world today can be blamed on an honest communications factor. If it is impossible to confer, it is impossible to arrive at solutions.

It is our firm hope that President Nixon and his advisors are successful in opening a door to meaningful communications.

Washington calling by Marquis Childs

Lights up issue

WASHINGTON — If anything could guarantee keeping the Vietnam war alive as an issue it was H.R. Haldeman's charge that critics of the Nixon peace plan are consciously aiding the enemy. This outrageous charge, so reminiscent of the Joe McCarthy era, was capped by the White House disclaimer that this was Haldeman's own personal point of view.

Haldeman is the Nixon chief of staff. This former ad man controls the access to a President who shelters himself behind the powers of the office more than any chief executive in recent times. To say that he does not reflect the views of his superior is to strain credibility to the breaking point.

The Nixon peace plan unveiled with such fanfare after months of secrecy was no perfect model for ending the war. It was an inevitable target for critics pointing out the weaknesses almost certain to bring about its rejection.

On the timing of the attack by the President's Democratic opponents there is room for doubt. When Sen. Edmund Muskie, the front-runner, spoke out, the Communist side had not formally rejected the Nixon plan. That is largely irrelevant, however, since elements in the seven-point plan were bound to get a Communist no.

The concept of free elections, regardless of how they may be

hedged around by mixed commissions, is unacceptable. A free choice by the individual is alien to communism. After the Geneva accords of 1954 when Ho Chi Minh was widely regarded throughout Vietnam as a patriot and a savior, the elections called for in the accords might have been held. That time has long since passed.

One of the demands made by Xuan Thuy in his interview on "Face the Nation" is just as unacceptable to the United States. That is the demand for withdrawal of all materiel supplied to the South Vietnamese and an end to future economic or military assistance. It is a call to turn over the Thieu government to the communists.

Whether that demand is negotiable no one can say. However low the esteem for the Thieu regime may be, no President — whether Democrat or Republican — could accede to that demand. The Thieus and the Kys and their immediate followers might escape the country to refuge in Switzerland or some other well-banked neutral haven. For thousands of well-meaning South Vietnamese who staked their future on American support, even as the American force winds down in Vietnamization, this would be naked surrender.

Why, one must ask, did Haldeman choose this particular moment to charge critics of the peace proposal with treason, for the charge was no less than that? It could be that the White House is anticipating in the near future a testing time when with a new flare-up in the war the President will want support for a drastic step-up in retaliation.

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers says the enemy has made extensive preparations for a Tet offensive which would coincide with the Nixon mission to Peking. With American combat forces reduced close to the vanishing point in the Vietnamization program, the brunt of the attack would be borne by the South Vietnamese army. And it is here that the test may be critical.

In the Laos "incursion" a year ago the vital flaw was largely concealed. It was not as widely reported at the time that South Vietnamese forces in the operation, on the "Let's you and him fight" principle, were routed and fled in panic. The painful truth, as this reporter has learned from intelligence sources, is that the South Vietnamese command committed only a fraction of the divisions planned for the operation. In an effort to sustain the greatly outnumbered South Vietnamese forces the United States took heavy losses in helicopter gun ships.

Fighting for their own country and not in foreign territory, the outcome, if a serious Communist offensive develops, may be different. But if the Laos incursion is a precedent the President might have to resort to bombing of the north on a far more massive scale than any since the halt in 1968.

A parallel in recent history may be pertinent. In World War II Chiang Kai-Shek, despite vigorous prodding, declined to commit his best divisions, since he would need them to put down the Communists in a civil war later on. President Thieu must likewise see the shadow of a civil conflict on a large scale looming ahead, when the Americans are gone.

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H & Ocean by Harry Crompe

10 years ago

This coming Sunday celebrates the 10th anniversary of the flight of Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn — the first American to orbit the earth. With his flight, the United States had accumulated about five hours and 30 minutes of man-hours in space. Ten years later this figure has grown to nearly 46 weeks.

For those with bad memories, Glenn's Friendship 7 spacecraft circled the earth three times and the trip lasted four hours, 55 minutes and 23 seconds.

To date, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has flown 25 missions, and 30 astronauts have totaled 7,704 hours and 51 minutes in space.

Air Force Lt. Col. Frank Borman and Naval Cmdr. James A. Lovell in Gemini 7 spent the most time in earth orbit in December, 1965 — 13 days, 18 hours and 35 minutes.

Neil Armstrong, we all remember, became the first man to

step on the moon July 20, 1969, during the Apollo 11 mission. Since that historic day Apollos 12, 14 and 15 have accomplished successful lunar landings, and eight Americans have walked on the surface of the moon.

Two more Apollo flights remain and will be performed this year. Skylab will be placed in orbit in 1973 for astronauts to conduct a wide range of experiments in solar astronomy, earth resources, medical and other fields.

Following Skylab, the Space Shuttle will provide the means for routine, quick reaction and economical access to space, not only for astronauts but for all other qualified persons needed for scientific, applications and military uses of space in the 1980s and beyond.

John Glenn's command module weighed only about 3,000 pounds. Apollo command modules weigh early 13,000 pounds.

The U.S. has made great progress in the exploration of space.

We must not forget that a decade ago, alone and cramped in his tiny, bell-shaped capsule, a fellow named John Glenn paved the way.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

We have a copy of an answer Congressman George Miller made to Congressman Teague's letter concerning help for the space shuttle. "It will be my duty, pleasure and honor to keep you informed of any information I have pertaining to the proposed location of the site for the Space Shuttle," Congressman Miller wrote. "Naturally, I am intensely interested in seeing that this project comes to California." That last sentence may mean something — Congressman Miller is chairman of the power science and astronautics committee ... We are extremely grateful on behalf of the Drug Abuse Coordinating Committee for those people who have responded to our plea to raise \$1,000 in emergency funds to assist our Dawn House operation. We are still far short of our goal, however.

In the Public Interest by Ralph Nader

Breaking monopolies

WASHINGTON — Several Presidential candidates, including Muskie, Lindsay, McGovern and McCloskey, are about to take positions on the issues of concentrated power, secrecy and monopolistic practices of giant corporations. Injecting the matter of monopolies and giantism into an election campaign is something of a revival. Although virtually ignored for three decades, it draws on the historic aversion of many Americans to the "trusts" that erupted on the national political stage with the populist-progressive movement in the early years of this century.

Why, in an era of skyrocketing campaign costs, would any politician believe that the reform of corporate power is a subject sufficiently compelling to risk both the withdrawal of business campaign contributions and the active opposition of industry? The example of Senator Harris, who tried this theme last fall and went broke in his brief run for the Presidency, should tend to dissuade other hopefuls. Harris recalled the disgruntled words of a wealthy businessman supporter: "Fred," he said, "can't you stick to the dope traffic and safe subjects like that?" Harris and some other politicians are convinced that the issue is important and that there is an emerging populist revival of concern about the power of corporate state in America.

In the first place, such events as the bankruptcy of the Penn Central, the nation's biggest railroad, and the near collapse of Lockheed, the aerospace giant, have had a profound impact on liberal and conservative politicians alike. Both companies had to be rescued by government loans or guarantees; both reflected mismanagement and a secrecy that precluded early detection or public accountability; and one, Penn Central, was replete with managerial looting and serious breaches of responsibility to shareholders and passengers alike. The myth that connected bigness with efficiency and stability was severely shattered.

Moreover, there is now a remarkably broad agreement among economists and lawyers specializing in antitrust studies that legal action must be taken to undo economic concentration. Without

such action, it is feared that what is left of the benefits of competitive enterprise will go the way of the dodo. The last two Presidential Task Forces, representing liberal and conservative schools of thought, analyzed the problem for Presidents Johnson and Nixon. Both Task Forces repeatedly urged tougher enforcement to stop the monopoly of many industries by a few firms. The Johnson Task Force went so far as to urge legislation that would divide into more competitive firms any industry in which four or fewer companies held 70 percent or more of sales. Since 1965, eleven successive reviewers in the Justice Department's antitrust division have recommended legal action to break up or divest the General Motors complex into various competitive units. General Motors has been in violation of the antitrust laws for many years.

Last month the Federal Trade Commission, in its strongest antitrust move in years, filed suit against the big four ready-to-eat cereal firms who control 90 percent of the market. Senator Philip Hart, Chairman of the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, is soon expected to submit a major deconcentration bill. For years, his subcommittee has been holding investigative

hearings, documenting in detail the real costs to Americans of the widespread practices of price fixing, trying arrangements, and the freezing out of superior innovations as well as other collusive behavior on the part of conglomerates involving drugs, bread, steel, auto parts and repair, medical laboratories, and petroleum — to name only a few. Such anti-competitive enterprise by supposedly competing businesses devalues the consumer's income and the general standard of living. A secret staff report of the Federal Trade Commission estimates that "if highly concentrated industries were deconcentrated to the point where the four largest firms control 40 percent or less of an industry's sales, prices would fall by 25 percent or more."

It is on the basis of such an abundance of documentation that these Presidential candidates can afford to reopen the old political debate over monopoly and economic concentration. If they succeed, the virtues of competition — to consumers, to innovators, to small businesses encouraged to challenge the giants — will be given more realistic attention than they have for many years under our little-used antitrust laws.

Barbed barbs

It's easy to laugh at the other fellow's troubles.

Having a few with the boys is all right — up to about a pint . . . between the whole bunch.

Our bibulous neighbor reminds us of March: He comes in lyin' and then goes out like a lamp.

Never saw a women's libber yet who wouldn't take a bus seat offered by a male chauvinist pig.

It's not going broke that's uncomfortable; it's what happens after you've arrived.

We'd be glad to get papers for our pup, but haven't discovered one yet that he can read.

Easiest thing in the world to derail is a train of thought.

Capital punishment is trying to find a place to live in Washington.

Throwing a party is what we'd like to do to the fellow who steps on our newly shined shoes.

Rhyme time

NATURE'S WAY
We should say a kind word

For a much maligned bird
Often though of as lacking in culture.

He removes roadside beasts that have long been deceased,
And for this, we owe much to the vulture.

—Eugene McAllister